of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lossend." -Faith and Freedom

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler in the Pan-

handle Tuesday night.



CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

A little muddy road sometimes provides an obstacle or t wo, but the 'Show Must Go On,' and in the best traditions of show business, the circus folks kept their morning da te for a down-town parade today to kick-off Circus Day here. This afternoon the kiddies were to see the first performance of the Bailey Brothers and Christiani Circus at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena. At 8 p.m. the final per formance will be given. The Elks Lodge is sponsoring the circus here. (News Photo)



South Viet Nam **Fighting Still On** Faulkner, Williams **Get Pulitzer Prizes**

NEW YORK -UP- William ng such novels as "Sanctuary" Faulkner and Tennessee Williams, and "Intruder in the Dust." Wil- lier it had thrown the last rebe two writers, who have captured liams won his first Pulitzer prize forces out of Saigon's twin city of many of the top writing awards in 1948 for "Streetcar Named De-of the last decade. Monday restrict "the play that how by him the forces out of Saigon's twin city of the Cholon, but new nests were discovof the last decade, Monday re-ceived Pulitzer prizes. sire," the play that brought him ered along the Chinese Arroyo (canal) and several battalions

Faulkner won the prize for "A Other winners of 1955 Pulitzer moved in behind a heavy mortar Fable," the novel of trench life in prizes included Gian-Carlo Menot- barrage. French officers followed the World War I which took him nine ti who received the award for music, in his opera "The Saint of fighting from an Army helicopter years to write. Williams won his second Pulit- Bleecker Street." Menotti won the fearful that the battles raging near ther prize for the play "Catson a 1950 Pultzer award for his opera, the Nhabe bridge would spread to a huge French army transmission Hot Tin Roof," a drama about a "The Consul,"

meritorious public service by a remainder alerted for trouble. The new battles blazed as the The 1955 Pulitzer prizes were newspaper went to the Columbus, revolutionary junta backing Pre-

dismissed by the Navy Depart- sembly.

Mrs. Caro Brown of the Alice Clean-Up Crew

Highways were passable although area but roads were expected to

ment as a security risk.

announced Monday by President Ga., Ledger and Sunday Ledger mier Ngo Dinh Diem called for Grayson Kirk of Columbia Univer- Enquirer for "its complete news mass demonstrations and rallies sity. They were awarded by the coverage and fearless editorial at-throughout South Viet Nam back- President Eisenhower apparuniversity's trustees on the rec-tack on widespread corruption in ing its resolution dethroning Emommendation , of the Advisory Phenix City, Ala." Anthonys Lewis of the Washing- Viet Nam a republic. Board on Pulitzer Prizes.

ton (D.C.) Daily News, a Scripps-Faulkner won the Nobel prize for literature in 1949 after publish- Howard newspaper, received the have emerged as the most pow- promises as to the amount.

HIGHWAY OPEN TO CIRCUS AREA Workers, widening Highway 60 from Pampa city limits to the Rodeo grounds had poor timing as far as the circus is concerned, but engineers said this morning that the road would be cleared for. traffic by circus time. Yesterday morning,

for local reporting under the pres-sure of deadline time. Her prize. On Second Day workmen ripped off the concrete covering of the winning series dealt with a one- City workmen were in Ward 4 by Mrs. Hobby and submission to "variety of types" of nuclear- to the rodeo grounds ty, Tex. lecting the President. The award for local reporting the fir

night.

sable again.

Government Troops Open Extermination Campaign

SAIGON, Indo-China -- UP -- Government troops opened an extermination campaign Tuesday against the last groups of rebels in the outskirts of Saigon. Bitter fighting developed when the insurgents fought back with tanks.

The government announced ear-Solons

On Aid

President Briefs Leaders On Policy

ently sold congressional leadperor Bao Dai and proclaiming ers on the need for continu-The council, which appeared to ing foreign aid but got no

Pultzer prize for national report- erful single faction in the strife-The President briefed Demoing. He was accorded the honor torn country, used the govern- cratic and Republican congresfor a series of stories that brought ment-controlled national network sional leaders for 90 minutes on about the restoration to duty of to announce the meeting here the \$3,530,000,000 foreign aid pro-Abraham Chasanow, who had been Thursday of a revolutionary as gram for the coming year. He had called them to a bipartisan Diem made a separate radio White House conference to express

Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times won the 1955 He did not mention the junta's the necessity for the program prize for international reporting. The award was based on his series of stories, "Russia Re-Viewed," growing out of his six years as a postwar Moscow cor-respondent. cast whether it will be as big as he would like

The leaders said foreign aid was the principal topic. But they said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave them a run-down on latest developments not only in the lecting 17 loads of trash yesterday, Fat East - the area emphasized

most strongly in the aid bill ---

but also on Europe. They would

state involved in an eight- Mrs. Hobby planned her plea as the President. week communications strike part of a full review of the vac- A new demand for federal con- powered warships within 10 indicated Tuesday he would cine situation which' she was to trol of the vaccine came Monday years.

ask the legislature to give present to the governors at a from Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. The Navy, already making N. Y.). He said the voluntary sys- "great progress" with nuclehim powers to operate pub- closed conference here. lic utilities and in another state a fresh outburst of vio-Polios Conference recommended al tragedy" because "no system the threshold of developing that each governo, play a role in of voluntary controls can work advanced atomic reactors forlence was reported. Gov, James E. Folsom of Ala- the distribution program. It sug- when the natural protective in- large surface ships."

Gov. James E. Folsom of Ala-bama issued a statement sympa-thetic to the Communications Workers of America (CIO) and said he expects to recommend to the tegalature, which convenes Tuesday, "some kind of public op-eration" of a strike-bound compa-to the now-functioning national point in anony the polio vaccine. to the now-functioning national po- lio among children inoculated with following congressional criticism

A dynamite blast smashed win- state basis.

Still Favor Plan dows of a telephone exchange at Knoxville, Tenn., early Tuesday and rocked homes in a suburban by and the administration still faneighborhood, police reported. vor this plan strongly despte de-The explosion failed to damage dial equipment in the building. Police said the dynamite, set of between the explosion failed to damage al organizations and some nationdial equipment in the building. off between the exchange and an- al organizations and some news-

off between the exchange and an-other building, smashed windows of both structures and of homes 100 But Mrs. Hobby announced Underpass Job yards away but no one was in- Monday night she would recomjured.

Company officials vigorously ob- pears on the basis of our findings will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in of nuclear power to military craft Pampa received varying rain lowered visibility at times be open today. jected to Folsom's proposal, saying Southern Bell has maintained near-that the fight against polio will be advanced" by such against polio will inter to make a survey of the be advanced" by such against polio will gineer to make a survey of the Othern Navy officers disclosed and the miles near be advanced by such against polio will of comparable size and compar-able speed." normal service in spite of dyna-mitings, cable cutting and picket tion. gineer to make a survey of the drainage problem in respect to the proposed Hobart Street Under-the proposed Hobart Street Under-

mitings, cable cutting and picket uon. Ine violence during the strike. The newly-formed national polio Follow did not spell out whether committee overwhelmingly endors truction to be atomic reactors designed for both of an inch. Folsom did not spell out whether committee overwhelmingly endor- struction job. (See VIOLENCE, Page 3) sed voluntary quotas and priori-

Council Talks New Additions

The Pampa City Commission to commissioners passed it over till day dealt with five separate addi- next week.

tions to the city and, separately, The Pampa Zoning Commission with an extension to one of them. yesterday afternoon voted to zone project. nance to zone, mostly residential, part that has not been brought Boyd reported he had told Park- warships.

the Jarvis-Sone Addition and the into the city - residental, the Jarvis-Sone Addition and the into the city — residental. Engler-Buckelew Addition in the The city commission today set project as a city project. And he for a fleet in which nuclear pow-northwest part of the city. All but 9 a.m. May 31 as the time and date trankly admitted a city and a the front row of lots along Hobart of the public hearing on it. This county bornd issue would be need- in the submarine field, we are the low this morning 54 with the is residential. The front row is portion of land concerns the area, ed. "These things just don't come making great progress now," Car- temperature at 9 o'clock this directly west of the present Jarvis. cheap," he commented. semi-commercial.

The subject of such an under-A public hearing on the zoning Sone Addition. d the Overton Heights Addition, was held at 9 a.m. today in City Hall. But no one showed up for it. City of 25 fire hydrants, the last Pampa had been pushing for it.

so the commission next week will part of the giant city engineering As City Commissioner W. B. Neel Is \$5,000 have the first reading on the ordi- office bid-letting held two weeks put it: nance to zone it residential. ago.

The first reading of an ordinance Clowe and Cowan, Amarillo, was highway officials) for all these with assault with intent to murder. Pampa office of the Texas Emto annex the proposed Frazer An- the successful bidder, bidding years and now they're ready and is in County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 ployment Commission. nex No. 2 in the north part of \$132.82 apiece. That makes a total we're not." town was okayed today. Second of \$3,320.50. Delivery will be in three to five weeks. and third readings will be held in three to five weeks. bond set by Justice of Peace D. R. Henry on Monday. He is charged with the shooting extent for a few days and then the next two weeks. Representatives of the proposed passed on its third and final read- get a Hobart Street Underpass, the night. Tiffin was reported in good fore the rains as a general rule.

Pampa Heights Addition in the ing an ordinance to take away commission agreed. ______ condition in Highland General Hos- Evelyn Mason, manager of the south part of the city were sched- parking meters from points adja- "There's no reason for the city pital where he was taken for treat- Gray County Agricultural Stabilsouth part of the city were sched- parking meters from points adjauled to appear today before the cent to crowded intersections and to hold back now," Boyd con- ment of wounds in the thigh and ization Office reported that while (See COUNCIL, Page 3) cluded. commission, but failed to do so. So

pulsion and was "a little slow" in developing new weapons for the (D-Wash.) and Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), Carney said President Eisenhower's plan for a nuclear powered entire Top O' Texas last night as couraging and some farmers are moisture a round considerably. merchant ship to roam the world reports came in ranging from .51 still planning on planting some late Some motorists were reported

inspeaceful commerce "will also of an inch at Perryton to 2 inches crops. open the way for the application in Groom. High mend federal legislation "if it ap- The Pampa City Commission

submarines and surface ships. Mayor Lyna Boyd and the Pam- These officers said the Nautilus from an inch to an inch and a half pa City Commission today decided carries "all modern" weapons. were reported just out of Sham-

Boyd told the commission that atomic weapons. The Nautilus is and Wheeler got .75 with high at the dedication of the Canadian understood to have six torpedo winds.

River Bridge Friday afternoon he tubes which will fire a new type The McLean area, which has had talked with Texas Highway homing torpedo. However, delivery received 2.8 inches of rain in the Commission Chairman E. H. of this projectile to the Navy has last two days, and Miami, with Thornton, Jr., Commission Mem- been slow. 1.8 of rain, also had high winds ber Marshall Formby, and County Carney said there still are "knot- accompanying the moisture.

Judge Bruce Parker about, the by technical problems" but he was It was the fourth day of rain in confident "our scientists and engi- the Top o' Texas area with in-Commissioners passed on its the extension to the north of the "They're waiting on us." Boyd neers will whip those problems" creased hopes of more to come. third and final reading an ordi- present Jarvis-Sone Addition — the said of the state highway officials, and bring about nuclear powered The forecast for Pampa and vicinity for today and tomorrow was

er it should be as much a county "No specific date can be fixed clear to partly cloudy with no imney said. "I believe that in a dec- morning 61 and an expected high

of 80 degrees. No more rain is expected in the area until the end of the week.

The rains are expected to help the employment situation in Pampa to a large extent, according to

In other action, the commission first step in the long process to of Edward Tiffin, 49, Saturday business picked up more than be-

shoulder.

the rain may have come too late

where the circus will be with no deadline pressure went to clean-up campaign. held this afternoon and to-Roland Kenneth Towery of the -Sanitation Supt. Bush' Haggard not got into details of Dulles' re-Cuero (Tex.) Record for his series said it was a "pretty good haut" marks. Then last night, the rains came. Motorists were stuck during the night.

.Today the road was pasas.

Rains were general over the to help some farmers it was en with high winds whipping the

respondent.

of exclusive stories exposing a for the first day. Concerning foreign aid House scandal in the administration of The clean-up campaign will be Republican leader Joseph W. Marthe veterans land program in Tex- finished in Ward 4 tomorrow and tin (Mass.) said he thinks "they'll then will move on to Ward 3 for get what they need because

the rest of the week. Next week, they've demonstrated that until we If it comes from a Hardware Wards 1 and 2 will be covered by get peace and stability in the store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. Haggard and his clean-up crew. world we've got to spend for a

while.' Chairman Walter F. George (D--Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations. Questions were submitted following congressional criticism that the Navy was "dragging its feet" in converting to nuclear protions committee agreed that congress will continue foreign aid. But he said he doesn't know exactly when the program's final form may be. Nautilus class of atomic subma-rine. The criticisms came respective-ly from Sens. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Clinton P. Ander. Speaker Sam Rayburn, asked whether the administration did a

stuck on dirt roads around the

day of the annual Pampa

good sales job, said the briefers. 'handled themselves very well."

Pampa May Get **Planning Group**

Pampa may soon have a city platining commission.

City Mgr. Fred Brook today suggested to the Pampa City Commission the advisability of such a body to take care of a lot of the technical work in the matter of bringing new additions into the city and similar matters.

The commission directed Brook to seek out information on such a planning commission this week end when he is in Lubbock for the annual convention of Texas city managers. The convention will be held from noon Sunday to Tuesday night, Brook said.



By HAL COCHRAN Come hot weather and the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan will make us wish we weren't a man.

You can easily spot the autos that were built years ago and are still being used. They're right in front of you on Sunday.

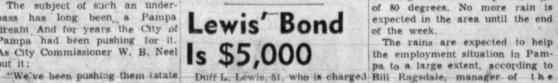
Pulling the weeds out of last vear's garden isn't so tough when you get right down to it - on your knees.

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RAIN, THUNDER, LIGHTNING - Storm clouds broke over the Top o' Texas area last night for the fourth stugight night, bringing more moisture to the area. This is a photo of Pampa skies taken during the rain storm. last night, (News Photo)



the time had come to go ahead But they refused to comment on rock but only a trace fell in town. whether they include missiles and Miami reported 1.25 inches of rain



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BEERS FLOW LIKE WINE

French beer-drinking champ Auguste Maffrey drinks a giant tumblerful of you-know-what in-Paris as a warm-up for a European championship match. Maffrey's capacity is about 12 quarts of beer in 52 minutes.

TV Franker Because Fans Are More Sophisticated

Igram," declared the head NBC green ranges and fat cattle. HOLLYWOOD -UP- Television censor, Stockton Helfrich of New , Is franker than ever because au- York, diences are more sophisticated and

"grown up," a TV censor decided "We did 'Salome' with the dance Monday. were cautious, but now that TV plaint. We wouldn't have tried and Eastern New Mexico, adult themes.

"We did the opera 'Tosca' re- Next the network will try a to the overall condition of the romance and the response was Saint of Bleecker. Street," already Kansas as being "better than an- irrigation installations



PAULS VALLEY, Okla, -UP-Garvin county authorities Monday also keeps an eye on any racial checked reports the Loyd George slurs or extreme violence,

camera angles.

stanleys whose son was beaten to death by an aunt, have left the state with their four other chil-A national florists' group nearly. One Hand Clap Saves Time dren. Two of the children were popped a carnation when a fuwards of the state. "please omit flowers." The Amer-

The Stanleys had been living in Ican Indians' Association got upset Oklahoma City since their son, because the red men always lose byd George Jr., 5, ded in agony in those TV westerns. When Jackie Feb. 3 with 19 of his ribs broken, the lion's tail was pulled on one his throat punctured by an lice pick his throat punctured by an ice pick and his lips burned by an electric the hundreds. iron "After we telecast our first bal-

Tear Drouth-Hit Areas Not Suffering From Dispair

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN (ture." He said about 3,250,000 to the rest of the nation the plight United Press Staff Correspondent acres of this state's wheat has suf- of the Southern Creat Plains. Drought and dust storms have fered 60 to 95 per cent damage, The secretary has ruled out any decisive sessions Monday to eval- for it when it strikes.

Drought and dust storms have level to to so per cent damage. brought desolation — but not de-spair — to the Southern Great Plains. The secretary has ruled out any declaive sessions montary to the fu-sort of government buying up of drought and as a solution to drought problems. Marginal land, The specialists, attending the 10-3. Most of the drought. The secretary has ruled out any declaive sessions montary to the fu-trans. The secretary has ruled out any declaive sessions montary to the fu-trans. The specialists, attending the 10spair Conditions are bad. And damage lion because of the drought. will get worse unless there is rain soon. But the said, is relative. What may be the said, is relative. What may be marginal to one may not be to an-other. The specialists, attending the 10-a. Most of the water presents available in arid lands is going to conrad, 33, was arrested on a charge of pulling a false alarm. Conrad, as outlon to the said a solution to the said the said a solution to the said the s

But there seems to be no great dust storms would be to return a

natural disaster impending com- lot of cultivated land to grass. But He said there will be no pro- tute of Mining and Technology desert into pasture. parable to the misery and mass he asked, "Who's going to tell a gram of compulsion to move peo-emigration induced by the drought man what land to take out of cul-ple off the land. "Who's going to tell a gram of compulsion to move peo-ern New Mexico, West Texas and cialists investigated at first hand only a block from the box." emigration induced by the drought man what land to take out of cul. ple off the land.

and dust bowl conditions of the tivation and put back into grass?' Rain Would Cure All The present drought, building up "I get disgusted with the drought since 1950, covers millions of and dust," Kiefer said, "but I re-acres, stunting and destroying member the good years I've had, crops. Roaring winds pick up the and I know there will be other dry earth and swirl gritty, choking good years.'

dust 20,000 feet and more into the He was echoed by Bill Quinn, air. The winds tear up valuable, president of the Lamar, Colo. almost irreplaceable topsoil, filter Chamber of Commerce. Quinn it into homes and against livestock said the drought "is not so bad. and people It creates acute dis- We may have a bad year, but we know lush ones are coming again. comfort,

People are living with the cur- We can clean up, the dust. We ent drought and dust. They are don't like it, but we can live with staying put on their farm's and in it.'

small towns. They have moved Robert G. Sheets, county agent many of their cattle herds, some for Texas county, Oklahoma, said by sale, some by transfer, to "A two-inch rain will cure all our greener ranges. But many of them ills."

have saved basic foundation herds, Mrs. Glenn Teel, whose husband ready for a comeback when the owns and operates a 1,200-acre rains come. farm near Hooker, Okla., has a small field of dust virtually in her Grim Cheerfulness

The people have an air of grim front yard. cheerfulness mixed with concern "I don't mind it so much," about the weather conditions, said, "My husband uses good soil They feel that rain will come, conservation practices, I just close bringing back lush wheat fields, the doors and windows when the wind blows and then when it stops This impression was gained in I wipe off the dust. I've lived here last week's drought inspection tour 25 years and don't believe I comwith Secretary of Agriculture Ezra plain much."

T. Benson through Eastern Colo- "There is much pump irrigation rado, Southwestern Kansas, the in the Oklahoma and Texas Pan-Monday. Five years ago network bensors afternoon, and not one single com. Monday. Five years ago network bensors afternoon, and not one single com. Chilahoma and Texas Panhandles, handles, Frank Morton, Dumas, Tex., said he had to turn to pump has both feet wet programs are these years ago but TV has grown than I anticipated," Benson said crop failure in a row." Pump ir "Conditions are somewhat worse irrigation "after the fifth wheat after a 700-mile bus ride over the rigation, he said, "is expensive but

area. He applied that description we've got to make a living." No Compulsory Moves cently involving a colored - white highly acclaimed new opers, "the area, He singled out Southwestern But in spite of the 2,000 pump seven to one in favor of the pro- tested by CBS on "Toast of the ticipated" and the Oklahoma Pan- Smith county, Tex., rain is needed Town." The story involves a heath- handle as "really better than I an- there for the big crops of potatoes, en boy accused of having unnatu-ral feelings for his saintly sister. Mrs. Judith Holt, postmistress and cotton. vegetables, sugar beets, lettuce,

There still is "good taste" cen- for 18 years at the hamlet of Wild Throughout the area, many soring to be done, however. Unlike Horse, Colo., said the current farmers have listed, chiseled and the movies, TV did not wait for storms don't seem as bad as those strip-farmed their fields. The listoutside censor groups. Each net of 1937, Mrs. Holt said the winds ed mounds, the clods raised by work has its own censor (deli-were stronger then. chiseling and grazs strips between cately called editor) who reads But Colorado Gov. Edwin C. plowed areas help hold down the scripts and checks costumes and Johnson, who served his first term soil by catching the dust particles

during the dusty 30s, says the cur- swept by the wind, "Agriculture ex-Censor Helfrich sometimes low- rent storms are worse. He said 20 perts say more of these practices

ers the boom if every dramatic per cent of Colorado's wheat "may are needed show has a lush in the cast. He make it if we get a break in mois- Benson's tour served to point up

At Big Washington Banquet

Specialists Meet To Study Drouth Woes

SOCORRO, N. M. - UP More 1. Man needs more data before and parched during an unusually t than 600 arid lands specialists from he can be prepared to predict dry winter. 18 nations started three days of drouth, but he can be prepared The symposium ends Wednes-

northern Mexico over the week a typical southwestern dilemman Dr. Peter Duisberg of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in El Paso

Theories for rainmaking, devel-Theories for rainmaking, devel-oping drouth - resistant plants and the rich Mesilla valley south of animals, plans to remove the salt here would be 605,000 acre feetrom sea and brackish waters, and improved conservation methods below normal. The shortage, he said comes were all presented at the first part when ranchers and farmers need of the conference last week in Almore than the average amount. of

water to soak up property Thus far the scientists agree: became more than normally caked

day.

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Bad Judgment MILWAUKEE -- UP--- John O.

posium here and in Albuquerque waste, and that proper conserva- charge of pulling a false alarm, arrived at the New Mexico Insti- tion measures could turn the The firefighters roared up and collared him before he could leave

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there, last Friday night. Sarscki Stars who try to dodge him, declined to say why Stanley had

qu't, A neighbor of the Stanleys said nipped by the Hollywood censor so he had seen Stanley loading his he'll try to get by with it in New car "with a pile of boxes and York," he sighed, "Actresses used stuff" at about 11:30 a.m. Monday to lower their necklines before

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, formerly program time. of Houston and San Antonio, Tex.,

hal been expected to testify at the "In fact, our big problem four blaing trial of his sister, Vir- years ago was the 'battle of the Thompson, 29, who is charged necklines.' But Lilli Palmer put figures he may live to see his with murdering the boy. She is them back on the tracks by wearnow in Central State mental hos- ing high necklines."

pint at Norman, Okla., undergo- Now, if you notice such things, ing sanity tests. Mrs. Thompson most of the TV ladies go in for also is charged with beating little under-the-chin dresses.

George's brother, James, three, "One last thing," added the cenwho is still undergoing treatment. sor. "I use a red pencil, not a The other day, Griff the second Judge Hope made James and a blue one."

si ler. Caren, 9, wards of the court

in a hearing two months ago. How-ever, the parents were allowed cus-is the rower nearest the stern of "we could use that boy right now." the boat (in front of the coxswain). if the law allowed." tody of James.



whiz, Dad, if I was picking fights I sure would have picked an easier one than this was!"

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS problems. One of them is sailors, WASHINGTON -UP- What's who are supposed to be adults.

new in Washington: They don't cause any trouble, but The National Trade Policy Com- with pockets only in their jackets County Attorney Raymond Bur- let, some people who hadn't seen mission held a luncheon at the they keep losing ther wallets while ger and County Judge Garland ballet before thought the men's Statler hotel. The master of cere- riding the big roller coaster, A Hope were unable to contact the costumes too revealing. But since monies hammered a gavel and said man is kept on constant watch unparents in calls to-Oklahoma City Monday. Charles Sarsckl, manager of the ry about such complaints," the intervention of the ry about such complaints," the charles Sarsckl, manager of the ry about such complaints, " the intervention of the ry about such complaints," the intervention of the run even be-hand clap. Idea was to save time, he gets through the run even be-hand clap. Idea was to save time, he gets through the run even be-hand clap. Idea was to save time, he gets through the run even be-here run even be-

City, said Stanley had quit his job A censor's biggest headache: The first time, the audience beat fore the lad knew he was broke. But as time wore on, it came down

to one clay -- even for the end Short Creek A Comedian will have a joke of the main speech. It was some thing new in Washington-a meet-

ing winding up on time. **Being Probed** Old Clark Griffth at age 85 looks happily forward to great things for

the Washington baseball club he owns.' The forward look is at least In Morais Case a decade ahead, but the old man grandson, Clark II, son of Calvin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- UP-A per-Griffith, in an NAT's uniform. The sonal investigation of morals and well-stacked youngster is a second possible juvenile delinquency in the baseman for the Friends school polygamy-famous community eighth-graders here. He is as tall Short Creek, on the Utah-Arizona as his pappy, Cal, and weighs 165. border, was reportedly being made Monday by Sen. William Langer won a ball game for his team by (R-N.D.). lobbering a three-run homer, As

Langer, during a hearing last Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., was asked "we could use that boy right now, for federal aid by Mohave County Attorney Bernard T. Cane, who

Some of the haberdashers around said the situation was completely our town are trying to tantalize out of control of county authorities. senators and congressmen with dis- . It was reported that Langer flew plays of pink shorts-or walking to Las Vegas Sunday night, drove pants-complimented by navy blue to St. George in extreme southjackets, Complimented in turn with western Utah and then headed at shirts running from canary yellow dawn Friday over the hutted, dirt to dubonnet with string ties. This road to Short Creek to interview sort of gaudy get-up would look the community's few hundred resifine on the austere floor of the dents.

Senate or the House-or even pink Authorities in St. George refused short pants hidden behind the coun- to discuss the reports, but admitter in a committee hearing. ted that the Washington county sheriff and all his deputies were

James B. Carey, secretary treas. "out on something important." urer of the CIO and president of

Short Creek was last in national the CIO Electrical Workers Union, headlines on July 26, 1953, when asked one of his secretaries to Arizona highway patrolmen and stick around after hours (for over- National Guardsmen staged a mass time) and type up a report. Jimmy raid, arresting virtually all the wanted the report to be hand deadult residents of the community livered to his home in nearby Sillivered to his home in nearby Sil-ver Spring, Md. The girl didn't didn't tice illegal cohabitation and of ilwant to waste CIO money on cabs, legal use of state school funds. so she called her boy-friend, a lieutenant in the Army, to drive her ed but allowed to return to Short out to the boss' hut. The soldier in proper brown walked up to Jim-tron plural marriage practices my's door and rang the bell. "Here from plural marriage practices,

and Equipment

is your message, sir," said the Army man, "Here you are, my **Office Supplies** boy." said Carey, and flipped the lieutenant a quarter.

Western Union uniforms and those of the regular Army are pretty much the same under a din porch light. The soldier held his fire.

Whitten Office Sup. Jerry Price, manager the of Glen West of City Hall 119 N. Frost Echo Amusement Park has his





MUDDY PASSAGE

Traffic going along here on U. S. Hwy. 60 between the city limits and the Rodeo Grounds got stuck last night. But today -- as can be seen here -- the going was possible, though still on the rough side. Highway men reported that traffic should be able to pass along this stretch of high way for the rest of the day. (News Photo)



The executive board of the Top City Commission room. E. Texas Girl Scout Council will Layne, president, will be in charge. meet at 9::30 a.m. Friday in the Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.* Fly-Up training and advanced to two persons.

Schools Buy Land For **New Building**

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The Pampa Independent School District yesterday afternoon acquired a plot of land in the north After Car will be built.

Pampa School Board President Accident Herman Whatley today said that 15.9 acres of land, belonging to Victor A. Reed, 68, of San Fran-Will Wilks, had been sold to the cisco, Calif., ded about 2:30 p.m. Pampa public school system, at yesterday, shortly affter his auto- bought fishing licenses in the in McLean under direction of Cla- system who now teaches school in \$1,200 an acre.

Either a new junior high school or a new elementary school - but the site, Whatley said. It is located rival at Highland General Hospital. north of 23rd Street and east of the Top o' Texas Drive-In Theater.

It will not be decided what school location till another plot of dent indicated today.

made yet, he added. But he said he thought the elementary school would be much like the Lamar would be much like the Lamar School, the newest public school

Man Dies

organized. D-4-8541 or 4-6687.*

(* Indicates Paid Advertising).

Most of the court's time was tak-

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en up with a proposal by Highland Rites Held

pital board at 2 p.m. May 11, in M. Cole of Alanreed officiating, 20 W. Browning,

of McLean;

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ing will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.

More mobile was involved in a small United States in fiscal 1954. accident on the Amarillo highway,

three miles west of Pampa. He was pronounced dead on ar-His vehicle was involved in a collision with a truck operated by James D. Sackett, 58, of Pampa, school will be built on the new Both vehicles were going west at land is purchased, the board presi-Sackett. Eye witnesses reported No architectural plans have been Reed was alive after the collision. Mr. Reed's body was scheduled

isnaps

Born Dec. 27, 1886, in Missouri, * Need for the new school or Born Dec. 27, 1886, in Missouri, schools came to light a month ago Mr. Reed was enroute from Enid, when Schools Supt. Knox Kinard Okla., to San Francisco, when the

Family Of Fort Worth Gambler, Green, Slain Boy **Found Critically Wounded** Leaves City TAMAQUA, Pa. -UP-A New FORT WORTH -UP-Under-Green received, several minor

TAMAQUA, Pa. -UP A New FORT worker of character Cecil Green was wounds but that so far as the Twenty-five persons attended the tary of the Pampa chapter of Red

ham Blankenship Jr., slain Satur- A spokesman for the hospital said conditioned Cadillac which were remainder of the course can do so delegates to the 30th annual naday night by a teenaged hoodlum Green has been given at least 16 uriven into him by ricocheting by showng up at 7 p.m. today in tional Red Cross convention in in the Bronx, arrived here Tuesday pints of blood since he was brought slugs.

Traveling with the slain boy's day. Douglas, 18, a paratrooper sta- emergency room, where he re- way in the suburbs of Fort. Worth specialist of the University of Tex- Atlantic City, will represent this ioned at Fort Bragg, N. C; Ran- mained for three and one half Monday night.

dolph, 11, and Carey, 6. schoolmates and teachers of the said.

schoolmates and teachers of the boy crowded into the small room He said Green had one bullet in Ambulance drivers who were mal of the South American jungle. Read The News Classified Ads. in the Walter B. Cooke funeral the right side of his chest. Doctors summoned to his aid said they ome to attend funeral rites con- have been unable to remove the found Green lying beside his Cadducted by Rev. R. Millard Farrell, bullet, he said, because of the se- illac. They recognized him and ra-Billy lay in a pearl gray coffin, riousness of Green's condition,

his hands clasped peacefully on his The hospital spokesman said that breast. His curly blond hair shone on the cushion beneath his head. His eyes no longer beheld the hor-ror of Saturday night when he and Mrs. Butcher a friend were surrounded by a

teenage gang led by Frank (Tar-zan) Santana. **Dies After** zan) Santana. Billy's father, William Blankenship Sr a research chemist and president of the Bronxwood Advi-

sory Council, made the decision to take his family out of the city. He said, "teenage hoodlumism is the said, "teenage hoodlumism is the Mary N. Butcher, 75, of Pamp outward sign that everything here is rotten...it has finally got me died at 11:05 p.m. yesterday lickeds I'm getting out." North Plains Hospital, Borger, fd. oilman William P. Clark,

The Gray County Commissioners The senior Blankeship's civic lowng an illness of three years. Court yesterday approved two organization had sought to combat Funeral services will be held to complice to murder. One of the plats and paid right-of-way money New York's rising juvenile hood- 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Duenkel- men, Huggins, said she guaranteed Carmichael Funeral Home with Eggleston \$10,000 to rob and murlumism.

The new Fraser Annex No. 2 Santana was arraigned Monday Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of der Clark. and the Overton Heights Addition, along with Ralph (Rocky) Falcon, the First Presbyterian Church, Clark was killed while he plead-Thursday in the Girl Scout Little both in the north pert of the city, 16. He is being held without bail. Pampa, officiating. House. All Fly-Up leaders and In- were approved by the court. Falcon is being held in \$50,000 bail. termediate leaders who want to B. J. Diehl and Ruth E. Mayber- Mrs. Pettit

Burial will be at 2 p.m. tomor- in Fort Worth and his murder was row in Follet Cemetery by the side a mystery until Huggins confessed of her husband. Lee Edward to police some three weeks ago. Butcher, who died Nov. 18, 1934. Eggleston was arrested and Born April 13, 1880, in Lynn Green surrendered to police. Mrs. County, Kan., Mrs. Butcher moved Clark also was arrested. But all

to Pampa in 1935 from Follett. She four later were freed in bond, General Hospital officials to sample opinion from the residents of the McLEAN (Special) - Funeral had been in the Plains Convales Mrs. Clark, Eggleston and Green county on the advisability of build services for Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth cent Home, Borger, since 1952. She all denied having any criminal ing an extension to the present Petilt, 85, who died Sunday while was a member of the First Pres- knowledge of Clark's death. Kansas City authorities said they hospital plant. A committee of 25 talking to friends, were held at 3 byterian Church, Pampa.

Gray Countians will meet with the p.m. today in the McLean First Mrs. Butcher was the proprietor had received information which comissioners court and the hos- Baptist Church with the Rev. R. of the Strickland Apartments, 314- led them to believe that Green may have been implicated. A Cadassisted by Rev. Steve Greenwood Surviving is a daughter, Miss illac was seen, they said, which Lema Jane Butcher, a former was similar to the one. Green

than 18,580,000 persons Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery teacher in the Pampa public school usually drove. Read The News Classified Ads. Los Angeles.

hours, before he could be moved He had been wounded in the right worth added, each of the three ses- will feature a lecture by the head. More than a hundred friends, to a private room, the spokesman chest, arm and the right side of his slons is independent of the others. of the organization, E. Roland Harhead.

Joseph's hospital. *

question him at length.

der indictment.

tality of a big city" came to this shot and critically wounded Mon- surgeon who has been working first of three nightly sessions last Cross, has announced that Mrs. H. the body of their murdered son in Joseph's hospital said Tuesday his gunshot wounds. bara Goodnight, daughter of Mr. the "clean earth of the Poconos." condition is so critical they cannot The grief-stricken family of Wil- operate to remove the bullet. They were believed to be "shrap-nel" or slivers from Green's air-night, but would like to take the E. Jorden, would be the Pampa

25 Attend

Credit Class

48th Year

the Palm Room of City Hall, E. O. Atlantic City, June 13 through 15. forming by auto from New York. to the hospital at 11:58 p.m. Mon- Green was found lying beside his Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of The two, who have made plans Cadillac in front of the By-Way Commerce manager, said today. to attend a Girl Scout summer parents were their other children, He was given 10 pints in the Drive-In on the Jacksboro High- Heinz Ulrich, Jr., retail credit camp which is being held near.

as, is the instructor. And, Wedge- chapter at the convention which

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDÄY, MAY 3, 1955

Pampa Red Cross

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reported there would be 300-400 accident occurred new students in the Pampa public He was a salesman with the Leslie Salt Co, and was a member school system this fall.

of Elks Lodge No. 439, Fresno. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Livestock Edith Reed, who was a passenger in the car; a brother, N. A. Reed, Enid; and a sister, Miss Roxie Market Reed, Fresno.

\$825 Damage The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today. FORT WORTH -- UP- USDA Livestock:

Cattle 5,200. Slow. Few beef

A total of \$825 damages were steers and yearlings about steady, but low grade thin kinds unevenly the result of two accidents yesterlower. Cows around 50c lower. day involving four cars and a ga-Bulls weak to 50c off. Few high rage.

grade stockers steady. Others un- James H. Colwell, 16, 333 Canaevenly lower. Good-choice slaughter dian, received \$225 damages to steers 18-22.50. Few loads choice his 1949 Buick yesterday at 12:30 23.50 and club yearlings held high-er. Utility-commercial yearlings 11-in a collision with a 1950 Buick 15. Utility-commercial cows 11-13.50 driven by George W. Hapeman, 52, Canners-cutters 7-11, Bulls 10-14, of 411 -Davis. The Davis car re-Medium-good stockers-feeders 13.20 ceived approximately \$175 in dam-Few head choice yearlings 20-22. ages. The accident was at the

Calves 1,300. Choice killers and intersection of Mary Ellen and stockers in small supply near Georgia.

steady, but all other unevenly low-er, around \$1 and more for two Mary Ellen, received \$75 in damdays. Choice slaughter calves 19- ages to his 1954 Ford when it col-21. Good 16-18 commercial bid 13 lided with a 1949 Oldsmobile down. Cull-utility 8-11. Medium- driven by Mrs. Aileen Boyd, 20, of good stocker steer calves 13-20. 1309 E. Francis.

The Boyd car, which left the Few head choice 20-22. Hogs 700. Butchers 25c higher, street after the collision, also hit Sows weak-50c lower. Choice 190- a garage owned by Garden Mc-245 1bs. mostly 17.25. A few 17.50. Broom and damaged it in the Choice 250-310 lbs. 15.75-17. Sows amounts of \$125. 11-14.

sheep 11.200. Spring lambs and VIOLENCE Slaughter ewes around 50c or more (Continued From Page One) lower. Good-choice spring lambs

20-21.50. Utility-good springers 16- his motive was to improve service 19.50. Culls 12-15, Good-choice shorn or to forestall further strike violslaughter lambs 16-17. Latter price ence.

for choice around 100 lb, around No. 3 pelt lambs, Cull-utility shorn slaughter lambs 9-15, Cull good powerful monopoly," he said in disshorn, slaughter ewes 3-4.50, Feed. cussing Southern Bell and its parent er lambs weak-lower. Shorn stock- company, the American Telephone er and feeder lambs 11-14.

COUNCIL

and Telegraph Co. "When a corporation gets as allpowerful as the AT&T," Folsom said. "there should be some kind of

(Continued from rage One) utility goes on strike I favor the Install others in front of the Crown state taking it over." Theater and in the old Pampa city In the unrelated companion

bus stops. All are in the down strike, against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, the walkout has town area. Nashville Railroad, the walkout has The commission granted the Lit- halted most operations and has tie Leaguers permission to operate partly disrupted service of con-

cession stand in Lions Club necting railroads in 13 states. Park while Little League games are underway. The Harrah Metho- naming of a successor to Mayor

dist Church last year operated Lynn Boyd on the board of direcsuch a stand in the park and they tors for the Canadian River Muwill be able to do so this year, nicipal Water Authority, but did too - except when Little League approve the payment of \$6,563.07

to W. R. Colville, Amarillo, for games are being played. Commissioners passed over the curb and gutter work in Pampa.

'Heart Bleeds' "My heart bleeds for that all-

public operation. When a public



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year BETTER JOBS TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955 The Pampa Baily News By R. C. HOILES

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the an article by Dennis Randall on Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Illustration Of Evil

An anonymous reader has clipped the ear of a recent edition and mailed if to us with this notation: "I don't see how this is consistent with freedom or the Golden Rule.

We wish we knew who our informant is. Because whoever he is he is right.

The quotation he had printed that day is as follows: "One of the things most strongly impressed upon the minds of the Egyptians was patriotism. No one was per-mitted to be useless in the state. The law assigned to each one his work which was handed down from father to son. No one was permitted to have two professions nor could a person change from one job to another." -Boussuet.

As a matter of fact, this quotation is an excellent illustration of what occurs in a country when complete socialism triumphs. That is the reason we publish it. Certainly, the compulsion exercised by the early pharachs had little if anything of freedom or the Golden Rule in it.

Early civilizations, springing, we presume from an even more barbaric past, carried within themselves the growing roots of savagery.

Freedom is based on private education and voluntary decisions and actions by every individual.

The Golden Rule is an admonition which requires personal responsibility and independent thinking and conclusions.

Civilization begins with voluntary action. Barbarism begins with compulsion. Virtually all government (rule of the many by the few through force) is barbaric.

America's greatness is found in the fact that the founding fathers recognized this principle, and sought to establish a government which would first of all restrain itself. It was felt that a government carefully limited as to power and scope would not become a tyranny, but would, instead, restrain only those individuals within society who made use of aggressive force against their fellows.

How far we have drifted from this colonial ideal is exemplified by two illustrations. First, union activity, which is a type of barbarism permitted, often aided and abetted by government. Yet it is coercive, and employs. force and violence against the individuals who peacefully seek only to look after themselves and solve their own problems.

Second, the growth of the federal government, and all lesser governments within this land. This has continued to the point where the carefully prepared system of checks and balances has been abrogated by a gigantic executive department which override Congress and the judiciary in order to inflict its own decisions upon the Deople. Rather than serving to illustrate freedom of the Golden Rule, the quotation we used illustrated its opposites: slavery, and the doing to others whatever the slave master felt like doing.

The I. O. U.'s Of "Social Security" I am indebted to an associate for the loan of a magazine called "Confidential." thought I might be interested in the question as to whether the "Social Security" I. O. U's will ever be paid. There were many things in this article that I had , never heard about. In fact, the article shows that the administrators of "Social

to hear about the way they oper-Under the sub-heading of "Guide Book Is Too Hot for General Release" Mr. Randall relates: "Roughly 20 million more will apply (applicants for benefits) and be turned down because of the deadfalls and bureaucratic red tape which stand between every worker and the benefits promised

Security" do not want the public

"Locked in the secret files of the Administration are hundreds of thousands of cases like this. The 'Social Security Claims Manual' is full of hundreds of pages of precedents. This book is marked 'Confidential, for Officials Only.' It's too hot for general release. It would never do to let the ordinary citizen know of the endless ways he can be bilked out of the money the government forces him to pay "Ask some of your friends who have applied for benefits. The chances are excellent you will find someone whose experiences rival that of 61-year-old Harold Henderson, whose case is one of the thousands gathering dust in Social

Security files. "Henderson ran a feed business although he was getting feeble. His son, Andy, a traveling salesman, asked him to slow down, pointing out that the old man had \$60 to \$70 a month from stocks he had bought over the years. Andy offered to put up \$85 a month if his

father would quit the business and establish a home for them both. Mr. Henderson agreed, and with no worries and no heavy work his health , improved.

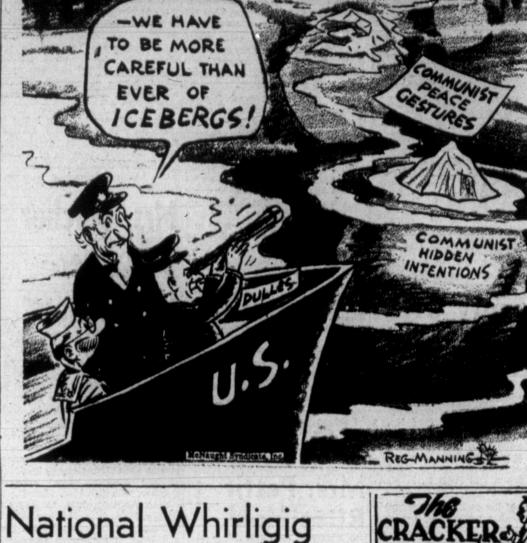
"Andy laughingly advised his father to get himself a wife who could take care of them both. . . And then Andy died while away

on a sales trip. "Old Mr. Henderson had no financial worries. He had a little money of his own and he got \$73.90 a month in Social Security benefits - to which he was entitled because he was Andy's only

relative and mainly dependent on his son. Andy had been paying the top rate for over 17 years. "Then old Mr. Henderson got

lonely and took himself a wife. That was the end of his Social Security checks. Now he is looking for somebody who will hire a

long his son may have paid premi-ums. The government pockets were Calvin Coolidge and Harry S Although only one member of afraid, he presumes that there is



When A Glacier Thaws-

Friends And Foes Admit Ike's Team Now Clicking By RAY TUCKER

publican National Chairman Leo- cause in the Far East and else- ligion and race. But their fear, to witness and plead the fifth amend- same result by appointing some nard W. Hall's once cryptic com- where.

he gets married, no matter how of the Normandy invasion. He is fingers crossed.

Let us examine this man's log- questions."

More On Democratic Party Platform Adopted In 1932 By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fair Enough

SAN FRANCISCO - I continue may be "history," but few editors the presentation of the fradulent will know the facts because they This is historic news to most of the manuent will know the tacks because they prospectus by which Franilih D. were playing marbles when it Roosevelt persuaded the electors of happened. And their teachers would not speak unkindly of the dead, assuming that they knew the truth, which is not necessarily so.

Americans today. It lies in many libraries and newspaper morgues, velt promised to extend federal but I will bet you never read it in credit to states but only to states school nor, for that matter, any. whose "diminishing resources

where else. In my previous chapter I got down to the promise to "cut ex-penses" of government and the im-plied reproof of Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolldge, the Yankee nickel-bender, for extravagance, nickel-bender, for extravagance. Roosevelt was going to balance the budget, a trick never yet ac-complished mainly because. three and the spread of employment by months after his inauguration reduction of hours and the shorter he set out to inflate our dollar so work-week."

he set out to inflate our dollar so that a man now drawing \$12 a day thinks he is well off. That man thinks so because he doesn't have to pay the full rent of his living quarters, the rest being paid by the U.S. treasury and local "au-thorities" out of his taxes, So he does get \$12, or maybe \$20 a day, though not regularly, but he has become a ward of the government with a terrible overhead for graft with a terrible overhead for graft and ordinary bureaucracy. If the government did not take so much of his earnings he could pay his own rent or buy his own house. However, that reform would disemploy hordes of parasite bureaucrats who keep the books, draw the plans and write the checks to pay the bureaucracy and so on, and on, and on. And we can not forget the hordes in internal revenue to check millions of tax returns for gyps and errors. They overlook nine out of ten in the lower brackets because it is more than they can do to go after each individual offender and collect a

The most evil invention of mod-ern time is the Brainwash, by means of which modern political plotters declare everyone who re-sists their schemes to be insane. Halleck Hoffman (a son of Paul G. Hoffman) says, "What makes a super-patriot a super-patriot? The super-patriot a schemer dearly afraid WASHINGTON - Friends and for a super-patriot a super-patriot for the same breath, Washington vir-concede that he has organized and trained his once awkward "squad" so that it is beginning to click in the national and international and international and international iteration. Ike realized that an the national and international fields. Recent results bear out Republican National Chairman Leo-nerd W, Hall's once cryptic com-

cause such hysteria, must be re- ment for refusing to answer the discredited Democratic bums We would be accused of unwil- lated to something far more basic questions on the form. not too good — but who knows the feed business like the back of his hand. "Social Security law cuts off survivor benefits for a parent when he gets married, no matter how bons his son maxter how the house and senate who still in-

ic (?). Because many people are afraid, he presumes that there is repudiation of the gold clause to lobbies of special interests" and, Truman, for he dislikes the at- the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General nothing to be afraid of. He ... re- filch three billon for squandering in a grand moralistic flourish, conmosphere and the sometimes shab. Matthew B. Ridgway, opposed mil-by cronies of a "smoke-filled itary intervention in Indo-China, report on what they are afraid of. Roosevelt, himself, deliberately purposes and recover economic liband an open declaration we would He insists (with a fury that might fight for Quemoy and Matsu, Ike be called paranolac) that all oppo-stood with him in the hope that sition to the UN and UNESCO is

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THE SURPRISING POLL (Omaha World-Herald)

The results of last week's straw vote sponsored by the Omaha Council of Parent-Teacher Associations were a surprise.

Ballots in the poll were given by teachers to school children who distributed them. Thus, in all probability, the poll was substantial-

ly weighted by people with children of school age. The preamble to the poll's ques-

tions could hardly be regarded as impartial

It began:

"The financing of education in the state is becoming a most acute problem. The shifting of taxes from business to non-business real estate and the actual exemption of many categories of property, such as automobiles, from the full effects of the property tax, are breaking down the tax system . . ."

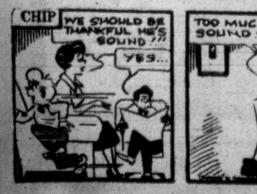
Yet those polled refused to accept the P-TA's statement that present tax system is breaking down, with its obvious hint that a sales tax or income tax or both are called for

On the question of a sales tax, the vote was: Yes, 1.358; no. 3.927. On the question of an income tax the vote was: Yes, 1,528; no, 2 583

And on the question of a combined sales-income tax the vote was: Yes, 543; no, 4.318.

There was another obviously loaded question: "Would you be in favor of a sales or income tax or a combination of both-if 50 per cent or more were earmarked for schools?

On this question - which many parents may have regarded as a vote for or against the schools --



the vote was: Yes. 3,049; no, 984. The state P-TA has gone on record in favor of a sales tax for the schools, but Mrs. Harry Schneiderwind, president of the Omaha Council, said that on the. basis of the poll the P-TA would oppose two bills before the Legislature, LB 542 and LB 400. Neith-

the schools. Straw polls are not conclusive. of course. But the overwhelming margins in the P-TA poll against sales or income taxes (except for the loaded question) are impressive. The results should be extremely helpful to members of the

minds. Notwithstanding the P-TA's preamble, there is nothing wrong with the present tax system that proper administration will not

tax nostrums. MOPSY

HE WHISPERCO SWEET NOTHINGS IN MY EAR. SO I WHISPERED SWEET RIGHT MACK !

proposal cold. er would earmark any money for

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cure. The Legislature had better set about finding this cure, and forget about the sales and income





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the son's money." "Social Security" - Not A Contract The author of the article relates:

"In 1934. Supreme Court Justice and tolerance, even though he may patience and forebearance would based upon bigotries that he has Brandeis handed down a decision writhe inwardly at the need to re- eventually provide a peaceful set- dreamed up. which said '. . . The United States ly on these qualities. He also be- tlement. The outcome is still in are as much bound by their conlieves that timing is an essential tracts as are individuals. . .' Bran-

factor in gaining his objectives, a ing, there is hope. deis said this because Congress lesson he learned the hard way as was then trying to enforce a law a military tactician and strategist. wiping out its insurance contracts with World War'I vets. The Su-

preme Court stopped this shocking "The following year, Congress, very conscious of this recent de-

cision, fixed it so that no contracts But he has shown that he can act aggressively and promptly, when necessity demands. Perhaps the easiest way to describe his technique, however, is to cite ex-amples, and to list the results. the describe his describe his performed agreement that he can be elected more easily than in 1952, the program. The opposition has upon which he is vulnerable. There is general agreement that he can be elected more easily than in 1952, the describe his describe his performed agreement that he can be elected more easily than in the describe his were embodied in the Social Security Act. They inserted in the Act the biggest joker of all time: "The right to alter, amend, or repeal any provision of this Act is hereby reserved to the Congress.'

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ing people for their own good. . . Knowing privately that Church-"We have not even a resemb ill would soon step out, and that lance of a Social Security system. his successor, Sir Anthony Eden, also opposed the proposed con-It has blossomed into the wildest imagery. . ." The article goes on to contend versations, Ike took this method of

reminding Churchill and Pinay that there is an obligation of 150 that the Reds' pledges could not billion dellars that there is no rebe trusted. It worked as he and serve to take care of. And when Secretary Dulles hoped. the politicians tell what our na-

tional debt is, they never include this obligation, nor do they include His handling of the aid-to-Asia the guarantees that the govern program has been criticized sharpment has made for billions of dolly as a sign of indecisive policy. lars worth of housing and veterans When Harold E. Stassen proposed

it, the idea was quietly poon-poohed Those people who have read by Treasury Secretary George M. government history are pretty well humphrey, and by Republican and convinced that eventually the gov-Democratic leaders on Capitel Hill. ernment will have to repudiate this obligation by delivering to the citizens bails of paper that will purchase nothing. If you do not grants, but Stassen proved to be It was generally believed that selieve this, read Harry Sher- correct when it was proposed that man's book "The Promises Men around \$2 billion be allotted to Live By," in which he contends it Asian countries. The explanation is the history of all nations that of course, for the decision and its

they eventually repudiate their ob- timing was the critical need of ligations. And this is justice, bepreventing the Bandung Confercause the parents have no right ence of 29 Afro-Asian nations from to enslave future generations and turning into an anti-American rairequire them to pay off the obli- ly, gations that they have contracted

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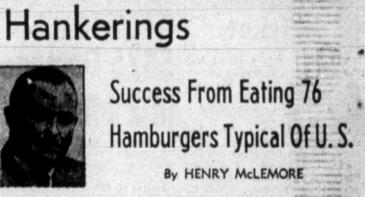
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BID FOR A SMILE doubt, but while there is no shoot-

Eisenhower has used the same strategy in domestic politics. As Forbes.

His reliance on these methods frequently irritates associates, and makes him open to charges of ex-cessive caution and irresolution. But he has shown that he can but a result, he has prevented any se-rious split in Republican ranks. He has won the support of a majority of the Democrats for his legisla-tive program. The opposition has hear unable to discover an issue Managing Editor (Groaning - My

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ruth. A week ago Philip Yazddik was I point out these examples as but little known in his home town a service to the youth of this cou of Olyphant, Pa., but now every try, If I were a young man eager of Olyphant, Pa., but now every try. If I were a young han taken schoolboy knows him as the man who ate 76 hamburgers at one sit-ting one day and then put down the before taking up, say, the study of ting one day and then put down 31 chicken dinners in a row the next. I wouldn't be surprised to see Yazddik's name proposed for and many of the most successful men in those professions -

The same is true of Dr. Sidney their light hidden under a bushel. Britton of the University of Vir-ginia. One day a relatively ob-scure professor, the next the sub-dinary performance. the accomject of an article in a national plishment of semething ne one has magazine, thanks to his theory that ever dreamed of trying man walks upright, not on all If I were in my twenties and fours, because back in the glacial had to start all over again I'd

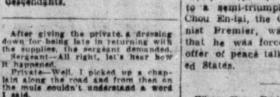
period chimpanzees stood up to launch my career with somethin keep their front paws from getting spectacular like eating an ent redwoed tree. I'd select & three frostbitten.

frostbitten. (Isn't it good that some chimp didn't invent mittens back in the good, old glacier days? If one had, we'd all be galloping about on our hands and feet.) The face of Paul Schweitzer table. By the time I had eaten

leaps' out at you from the news- away a hundred feet (I'd start at papers after his unsuccessful but the top naturally), my name game effort to swallow 36 eggs in would be a household word in 30 minutes (he did it in a credit-able 58), and you can be sure had reached the bottom and was that when the scientists returns working on the roots, my place in from Africa, where he is study. American history would be secure, ing the vitally important matter of If my testh weren't strong why giraffes don't have high blood pressure, he'll be a celebrity. There are men all over Ameri-bent, I'd advance a theory of some ca who owe a great deal of their sort. I'd come out flating and say success to their having rolled a my research proved that men tip peanut up Pke's Peak with their their hats to ladies all because of nose, or wheeled a family of four the male monkey on Noah's Ark, across the country in a wheel- The monkey always wore his dinhairow or gulped a record num- ner plate on his head and ber of live goldfish, or perched always took it off in the presence on a pole like a weathervane for of Mrs. Noah, who did the leedin weeks and weeks. of the animals. Thus man's show

Men make Who's Who for of courtesy to a lady-

without authority from their matic defeat was transformed in to a semi-triumph for the West. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Fremier, was so dismayed that he was forced to make his offer of peace talks with the United States.





AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP — One of the highlights of the tea for girl graduates and their mothers, given by the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women, was the awarding of the AAUW scholarship. Winner of the scholarship was Miss Pat Lunsford, second from left, while Miss Peggy Ward, second from right, was

named alternate. The girls are shown with their mothers, Mrs. Dewey Lunsford, left, and Mrs. M. V. Ward, right. Fea-tured speaker was Mrs. H. H Hicks, whose topic was "Keep Growing." (News photo)

Canadian Sorority Mrs. H. H. Hicks Is Speaker At Tea; Initiates Pledges Initiates Pledges CANADIAN - (Special) - Ele-Ven pledges were initiated into the ESA Sorority by candlelight serv-ice in the home of Miss Barbara Hobdy. Co-hostesses were Misses Betty Blackmore, Jane Coffey, Gracie Wright, Pat Hill, and Gwen Flowers, Joan Morris, Gena Tubb, given by the Pampa branch of the Labonia Morris, Kathleen Cardinal, Street Sue, State Miss, H. H. Hicks, given by the Pampa branch of the Labonia Morris, Kathleen Cardinal, Street Sue, State Miss, Barbara Hobdy, Co-hostesses were Misses Betty Blackmore, Jane Coffey, Gracie Wright, Pat Hill, and Gwen Flowers, Joan Morris, Gena Tubb, Street Sue, State Miss, H. H. Hicks, Street Sue, State Miss, Miss,

Jeannie Morris, Kathleen Cardinal, given by the Pampa branch of the be a rosebud or a regal lily, but Evelyn Milam, high school coun- be a musical program presented in Nona Hutcheson, Patsy Popham, American Association of Univer- we can all be ourselves. Do keep selor, Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, pro-Nita Jahnel, Shirley Burnett, Peg- sity Women gy Rogers, and Maryle Kelln,

Members attending were Misses Jean Fite, Blossom Newell, Betty Ward, Peggy Walker, Lilree Jack-the kind that comes from with the kind that comes from with the kind that comes from with

miniature yellow umbrellas. In-dividual favors were plastic nail mor.

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tenderness in your fingertips. As gram chairman, and Mrs. Hicks. She urged the girls to start you walk into your house of to Members attending were Misses building toward "a maturity that morrow, remember to make you." by Miss Turner.

Educational Annuity

107 N. Frost

Jean File, Biosson Heweil, Berry Ward, Peggy Walker, Lifree Jack-son, Joyzelle McIntyre and the hostesses. Pledges were presented cor-sages of yellow carnations tied with blue ribbons. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Gwen Tipps. A salad plate, iced tea, and soft drinks were served. The serving table was covered with a n arrangement cloth, centered with an arrangement tolerance, and along with it, to production departments, in tolerance, and along with it, to sone of the scholarship was Miss cloth, centered with an arrangement cloth, centered with an arrangeme

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY 7:30-OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Ellen

7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.) 204 W. Brown, 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club

Room 7:30-Treble Clef Club 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall. 8:00-Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall:

8:00 Elk's Lodge card party in Elk Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-Circle I, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. M. C. Overton, north of city.

9:00-Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. W. D. Kelly, 1228 Charles.

9:30-Circles 4 and 5, First Methodist, in church parlor. 10:00-Episcopal Women's Auxili-

ary in church. 12:30-Circle 7, First Methodist, luncheon in parlor,

12:30-First Baptist WMU board meeting in church. 1:00-First Baptist WMU luncheon

in church. 2:00-First Baptist WMU mission

program in church. :30-Circle III, First Presbyter-

ian with Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414 N. Gray 2:30-Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Earl O'Brient, \$23

N. Somerville. 2:30-Circles 1 and 2, First Metho-

dist, in church parlor. 2:30-Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1212 E. Browning

THURSDAY 9:30-Council of Clubs in City Club Room.

under the direction of Mrs, T. M.



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laugh at yourself and with yourself. But don't be funny all the

Things that "seep in to ruin

foundations," Mrs. Hicks pointed



MOTHER'S DAY IS NEARLY HERE, but there are a few days left in which to buy gifts for the wonderful personwe all too often just take for granted. The next few days, I'll devote this column to gift ideas, just in case you haven't bought anything yet to remind Mother just how much you love her.

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT the choker or collar type to adthat the most important thing vantage. But if the last few years about any Mother's Day gift is have added an extra quarter-inch the sentiment behind it, but there to her chin line, then the longer is equally small doubt that the strand of pearls will be more flatwell thought out gift, will be the tering.

more appreciated one. For one One unusual and thoughtful gift thing, as the Jewelry Industry for Mother would be an offer to Council reminds us, it is a day to give a personal gift, something that is close to heart and home. Although we are sometimes in-clined to forget it. Mother likes to which was a pride and for the first of the fir

clined to forget it, Mother likes to which was a pride and joy fifteen Mrs. Don Weehunt, a recent look pretty as well as anyone else, years ago has some beautiful dia- bride, was complimented with a and for example, a new pair of monds or colored stones. These bridal shower recently in the home earrings selected to flatter her own could probably be combined with of Miss Earlene Rogers, 117 N." particular complexion and hair col-oring will probably make her eyes in a modern setting to make a Hostesses.

shine in more ways than one. Ear-rings can contribute real flattery to the eyes and face because of will be delighted to help you plan gins. Marlene Bowers and Mary the remodeling of old pieces of spoonemore. pecially in the case of the not-so-young face. special designs for you if you like. The honoree was presented a corsage of orchid-celored carna-

If Mother is a sun worshipper, tions, and her mother, Mrs. W. K One of the more popular Mother's Day gifts is the charm brace- she will be pleased with a collecer's Day gitts is the charm brace-let complete with charm or charms which bear some special message for your own Mother. One good Uping about a gift such as this is that charms can be added each Mother's Day or on other gift will be especially pretty with her days to complete the story. Local up and summer clothes

days to complete the story. Local sun and summer clothes. days to complete the story. Local sun and summer clothes. Jewelers tell us there has never been a wider selection of story-be delighted with one of the good chid, with the names, "Don and been a wider selection of story-telling charms whether you are looking new watches which are to looking for karat gold, gold filled be seen everywhere these days. The watch portion of anybody's ments of punch and cake were Pearls are onther favorite gift wardrobe is no longer just utilior sliver ones. served.

for Mothers of all types and the tarian, but is important fashion-Council suggests that in select- wise as well. Choose the type she ing a pearl necklace for your spe-is likely to need or want most, clal Mother, you choose its whether it be a dainty dress length and size with a watch, a casual sport watch or a thought to the type of features for work hours version of one of she has. If she has a long sien- the new water and shock resistant der neckline then she can wear models.



BRIDAL SHOWER - Shown at the recent shower for Mrs. Don Weehunt, a recent bride, are left to right, Miss Earlene Rogers, 117 N. Starkweather, a hostess; Mrs. W. K. Cooper, 628 Craven, mother of the bride; the honoree; and Mrs. Earl B. Rogers, 117 N. Starkweather. (News photo)



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lets, chokers, pins, others, priced from \$1.00

to to \$10.00.



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CALLING ALL CARS

A dashboard telephone with dialing mechanism attracts a pretty visitor at the 33rd Industrial Fair at Milen, Italy, Called the Autophon, the device makes it possible for a motorist to place and receive calls in his cer. Some 13,000 exhibitors from 44 countries displayed their products at the fair.

Secale Hearing Set Today On \$50 Million Tax Bill

Affairs committee, will hold its two cents.

second hearing on a \$50 million-a- Rep. Jerry Sadler of Hickory Dispatches from Talpei, the For- ed in 1947. second hearing on a \$50 million-a- Rep. Jerry Sadler of Hickory Dispatches from Talpel, the For- ed in 1947. year, House approved tax bill Grove opposes the bill because he mosan capital, told Monday of a biast of criticism of the United drawal to Formosa, Chiang must is "against putting a tax on grand- blast of criticism of the United drawal to Formosa, Chiang must as a means of providing informa- which he plays a band leader of The measure calls for a one-centigna's shuff." He also opposes tax. States which appeared in local Na- feel that his chance of leading his tion needed by the House commit- the Roaring Twenties. tax boost on gasoline and cigarels ing the other forms of tobacco. tionalist newspapers. and would tax in varying amounts. In that he was joined by Jack all other tobaccos, trading stamps, Lewellyn, representing the Texas show that it would be better to like his soldiers he is getting no beer and wine dealers licenses, Tobacco Distributors Association, be a bitter enemy of Uncle Sam younger.

natural gas production and urani- who told senators he would "skip over the cigaret tax lightly. More pro and con arguments "I've been led to believe it's gowere expected on why the billing on ... but some day you're going

should and should not be passed, to face diminishing returns," Three witnesses were heard Mon- ellyn said. Sadler added that "I day in addition to the bill's Sen-think we have a fair-minded group over here (in the Senate) that won't ate sponsor. Would Increase Tax tax poverty.

Renews Shivers' Appeal None of the three seemed satisfied with the bill, One, State High- Thornton renewed Gov, Allan way Commission Chairman E. H. Shivers' appeal for a two-cent Thornton Jr. of Galveston, thought boost in the state's gasoline taxthe tax-as it is now amounts to

Film Crews Arrive For

sion of the state's highway system. Houston Saga He estimated the two-cent boost would provide \$43 million a year. On the other hand, he said the HOUSTON, Tex. - UP -- Crews of Columbia Pictures, Inc., will be one cent boost wouldn't "allow us gin arriving Wednesday to start to do anything (toward the long-filming the "Houston Story," first range program) within 30 or 40

four cents a gallon.

major film story to be shot in years." Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, the bill's sponsor, spoke of the "un-Houston since the 1920's. Director William Castle and Pro-duction Manager Leon- Chooluck which he'said not only must be have been here for several days auditioning some 200 local per- "If this legislature adjourns withformers, about a dozen of whom out passing a tax bill," he said, will have speaking parts in the "it will merely have postponed the inevitable to a day when even more

Two of the picture's stars, Bar-handicaps will exist. There is no bara Hale and Lee J. Cobb, were logical alternative to solving this to arrive Tuesday, Miss Hale from problem now." roblem now." Thornton pointed out that Texas Hollywood by train, Cobb from New York by plane, A third star, needs an additional \$14 million to Edward Arnold, arrives Wednes- match federal funds for highways. day. If congress passes an additional The film will deal with a myth- one-cent tax, he said, Texas will HIGHLAND GENERAL Ical group of oil bijackers operat-need an additional \$44 million, to **HOSPITAL NOTES** ing in and out of Houston. First match federal-funds. scenes will be shot in the Stanolind Oil Co; field near here. In addition to the oil field shots. In addition to the oil field shots, other scenes will be filmed at the **Prescott To** plush Shamrock hote', and the San Jacinto battleground where Texas Head UP won its independence. The last major movie filmed Division here was when Richard Dix headed a company in "Womanhandled." NEW YORK-UP Robert Pres-

Year Nationalists Fear Cease **Fire Will End Chances**

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst The Chinese Nationalists seem ''It is a pity that the leading To Meeting

to feel that any cease fire in the Democracy is again preferring Formosa strait might hurt their surrender of principles to victory chances of ever returning to the on the battlefield," another said. The reason for that feeling is ing more complicated as time announced Monday it has invited number of notes and the stand program a race. A little bird told me the olain. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek passes,

Chiang has been fighting the has an army of about 500,000 nfen. Chiang has been fighting the They are good men. But it has lead an army back to the mainbeen 5 1-2 years since the Reds land. He is confident that, once he

overran China and Chiang with-landed it, the people would rise Rep. Joe Burkett, Jr., of Kerr-overran China and Chiang withagainst the Reds. He feels that ev-The Nationalist troops have been ery day which sees his army still five-member group also will subdrew to Formosa. ut off, all that time, from their idle 'is a day lost.

back.

"Getting No Younger homeland and their families. They have been subject to the soldier's It is no wonder that Chiang board. homesickness and discourage wants no cease fire. As he sees it,

Burkett added Gov. Allan Shivment. They want to fight their way a cease fire can only help the ers will be asked to appear before Communists. The argument that the committee "as soon as he gets tune telling rice cakes. One at Youth Needed for Army

a cease fire would reduce Far back." Shivers left Sunday for every table aways reads: It is no military secret that sol- Eastern tension makes no appeal Washington and is expected to rediers in the mass do not necessa- to him.

rily improve with age. To main. Chiang has been fighting the turn Friday. tain an army, the leaven of youth Communists most of the time since Wednesday night meeting hesides Murphy agreed to give their mar-Asked to appear before the 1927. In that year, when President Shepperd were Land Commissioner The Communists now have Chi- Eisenhower was an army major, J. Earl Rudder, State Auditor C. flare-up of hepatitis that caused

ha's vast reservoir of manpower Chiang as the Nationalist leader H. Cavness, and Col. Homer Garrio draw upon. Chiang has only 8 of China broke with the left wing son Jr., director of the Department itarium for treatment. Although nillion population on Formosa, of his Kuomintang party. He start of Public Safety.

And the unpleasant fact is that the ed a mass purge of Communists, Burket said Shepperd now is in Formosans show no eagerness to and fighting started.

Washington but is expected to regird for a crusade to retake Chi- Chiang fought the Reds for 10 turn to Austin Tuesday. na. They just want to be let alone. years until, in 1937, the Japanese Diebe! is the only official who

In these circumstances the Na- invaded China. The anti-Red fight will be subpenaed, Burkett said. Ben Bernie, for his next movie, AUSTIN -UP The Senate State the gas tax should be increased to tionalists are bitter over the pos- was renewed at the end of World The others will be invited informal-War II, and open civil war explod- ly. sibility of a cease fire.

army back nome may soon be- tee for drafting of its final report "The trend of events seems to come dimmer. He is now 67, and to the House.

A Senate committee investigating wife recording team. Fred says

Land Probers

perd and other state officials to

appear at a meeting at 7 p.m.

retary of the Veterans Land Board

to produce official minutes of the

Wednesday.

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AUSTIN --UP-A special House committee investigating the scan-kelly's Oscar victory wasn't even

Attorney General John Ben Shep- and it was a LANDSLIDE.

the veterans land program faces a they'll record a couple of ballads deadline of May 10 for completion after he completes "There's Alof its work. ways Tomorrow." The guitar accompaniment will be by Fred.

> Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are eyeing that big dough in Australia and may make the trip. ... Lena Horne's latest recording "I Love to Love" is too naughty for the CBS radio and TV network. It's been part of her night club act for three years.

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The Witnet: A Chinese restau-

rant in San Francisco, reports

Tom Tully, has fun with its for-

er by the Peiping Noodle Co."

she's up and about now, she may

Bob Hope's, considering -a film

be there for several months.

by Erskine Johnson

Not in the Script: Director George Marshall's explanation for four seminude paintings, instead of the usual one, behind a saloon bar in "The Second Greatest Sex.":

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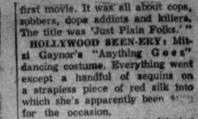
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THIS IS HOLLYWOOD, Mrs. The pools have become a major Jones: A doll living in Chicago pastime for the average man all read that Warner Bros. will film over Britain and on the continent. "Rebel Without A Cause," a Even behind the Iron Curtain, story of modern rebellious youth. where the Communists frown on She sent a letter to Director Nick gambling, officially at least, the Ray asking for a role in the film.

Soccer (or football, as it is call-And to prove she was welled in Europe) is the gimmick. You try to guess the results of certain

qualified for the picture she engames. You can enter for as little as 10 U.S. cents. If you pick closed a photostatic copy of her them right, the size of your take record in a girl's reformatory! depends on how many others U-I will launch Piper Laurie

guessed them right, too. In Italy last fall, a book shop as a top Decca recording star 9:00 Home within a year's time. She sounds cashier and a coffee dealer pre-



Best description: A straltjacket HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Un- (Yvonne de Cario and Edward in sequins.

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-The Army Hour -Lean Back and Listen -Baseball, Oilers vs.

Albuquerque Albuquerque 11:15-Baseball Scoreboard 11:20-News 11:30-Fountain of Young 11:55-News Final 12:00-Sign off.

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Texas Noundup (news)

G. Robinson, for instance) in "The Ten Commandments." So far, the others aren't squawking. . . . Shelly Winters doesn't do the mambo in "'Mambo" but 1580 on Your Radio Dial Warner Bros. are, correcting the oversight. She does a torrid version of the dance in "Jagged Edge."



a new gag for her night-club act. She tells it: "I'll never forget seeing my

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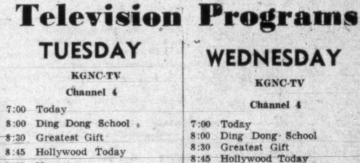
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TUESDAY P. M. -Let's Talk Sports -Music in the Night -News Center -Pampa Speaks Up -Musical Spotlight -Here's to Vets -News Center -Basketball, Pampa at Jetferson of El Paso -News Center -Yours for the Asking -News Center -Sign off. biography of the late bandleader, . Jack Webb's Joe Friday haircut becomes a 1927 butch NOW IT'S Fred MacMurray WEDNESDAY A. M. and June Haver as a hubby and WEDNESDAY A. -News Center -Jim Terrell Show -World News -Sports Review -Sports Review -Jim Terrell Show -News Center -Jim Terrell Show -Ministerial Alliance -Coffee Date -New Citizens News Center -Second Cup of Coffee Trading Post

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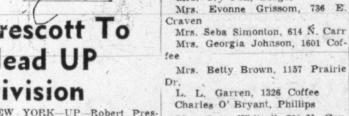
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pools are popular.

By PETER UEBERSAX

PARIS -UP- More than 25 million Europeans will gamble a little or a lot in "football pools" this week and about 100 of them will have their dreams come truejackpots ranging from \$10,000 to over \$250,000. The other 24,999,900 will lose,





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surplus supply. Mrs. Buddy Hobdy and Jody left his family. Saturday morning for Fort Worth. Mrs. Marjorie Waterfield spent his grandparents, will return with them. The Briday in Pampa. Mrs. G. B. Mathers and Mrs. Ike Greets

Tom . Price spent Sunay in Stillthem Mrs. C. H. Burton and Cathy McIntyre spent the week end vis-Ben Mathers and Dickle Price. iting Mrs. Burton's sister in Quan-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward and children visited her grandparents in Plainview over the week end, G. B. Mathers is in Miles City, "many more years of happiness." icy.



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WASHINGTON -UP- The Agri- Rogers writes of his belief that the nature again punishes us for mis-

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shows 41 per cent of all Minne-sotans consider former enemy Ja-a telephone company employe. Said eight he smiled broadly and said. "well, I was one of seven." a telephone company employe. The Minneapolis Tribune poll also revealed that 59 per cent of Min-nesotans consider West Germany a friendly nation. The Minneapolis Tribune poll also revealed that 59 per cent of Min-nesotans consider West Germany a friendly nation. The Minneapolis Tribune poll also the Fugal children were "all in a friendly nation. The Minneapolis Tribune poll also the Fugal children were "all in the Fugal children were "all in

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Group Seeks Plight Of Farmer, Rogers Says Free Bread MAKING A GO OF LIFE By ROY L. SMITH In his weekly newsletter to the the farmers generally are very For Jobless Read John 17:6-17

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955

WASHINGTON -UP- Demo- ted by the tensions of life, under- nerves. Unable to face the stern ulture Department said Monday effects of the farm situation on use of the soil by visiting dust cratic farm leaders sought Mon- take to solve their problems by facts of life he tries to temper the drouth emergency feed grain the general economy are begin- storms upon us. These are prob. day to force the Eisenhower ad- seeking some escape from life, them with alcohol, which means, program will be continued for two ning to be felt in many other seg- lems that cannot be answered by ministration to offer surplus gov- but none has ever been found. It of course, that the drinker is a more months in art of Colorado, ments of American life. He said, funny pictures of a man with an ernment wheat to state relief agen- is always necessary to live with sissy. The liquor benumbs his Oklahoma and Texas, and will be reinstated in 19 counties in New Mexico. The Colorado, Oklahoma, and general economy. The plight of the

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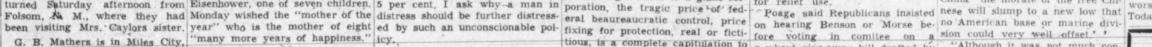
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Joe Morgan returned from Buf- leate to buy replacement stocks falo, N, Y, Friday evening to visit from government owned grains in money that was being borrowed and borrowed interest rates on money that was being borrowed and borrowed interest rates on control was invoked. I certainly re-Agriculture Department to process ing" on its promises. money that was being borrowed spect the sincerity of these people, surplus wheat into flour for dis-by farmers to keep their operations but I, of course, question their tribution to state relief agencies. The papers also expressed stead I will trust and not be tribution to state relief agencies. going, to keep their children fed judgment, because it is a good ex-Committee members weren't too ing of U, S. troops on Formosa.

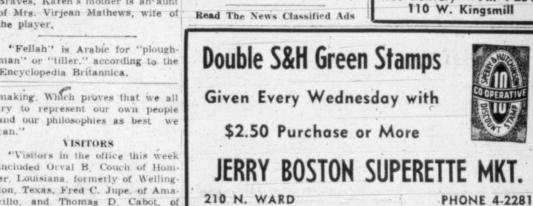
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BELATED CONGRATULATIONS to two of our local schoolboy athletes, track man Jon Cantrell and basketballer E. Jay McIlvain, for honors won the past week end.

Cantrell continued his amazing pace in his track specialty, the shot put, by making his best toss of the season to walk away with top honors in the Dallas Invitational meet.

And Mcllvain added another of the two boys to gain an invitahonor to his list by being named tion, -

on the North All-Star team that

will meet a similar team from Cantrell, in continuing his recthe southern part of the state at the annual Texas High School week, will certainly have his work Coaching School next August, eut out for him this week as he closes out his schoolboy career.

McIlvain will be the fifth Pampa Harvester to play in the all-star basketball game at the coaching meets he has competed in this Alfred Hughes represented the year,

Green and Gold in 1947. Then came But the state record in the iron Darral Davis in 1949; Fred Woods ball event is better than 59 feet, in 1953, and Jimmy Bond in 1954, set by Olympic star Darrow Hooper back in the mid-forties while a

McIlvain, along with team mate member of the Polytechnic team Cary Griffin, has been nominated of Fort Worth.

for the All-American game to be Hooper went on to win laurels played in Murray, Ky., this sum- in the shot put at Texas A&M and later was a member of the map But the announcement of the United States team in the Olym-

squad lists for this game hasn't pics held in 1952. been handed down. It's virtually out of the question said: "I don't see how anyone

that both Mcllvain and Griffin will could tosy the shot that far," (speaking of Hooper's state rec be selected Pampa High School will be ex- ord toss). But you can rest as-

tremely fortunate if one of the boys' sured Cantrell will be putting out the official announcement is due er's record and also of winning gets an official invite. to be handed down around May 10. the shot at the state meet in Aus-

We're certainly pulling for one tin this week end.



SPLIT-T MOVEMENT -- Coach Jack Lockett, far left, is shown sending his backs through a dummy drill during yesterday's opening spring training session at Pampa High School. Lockett worked at length yesterday with his quarterbacks who'll be making a major switch to the Split-T formation next fall. Buddy Sharp, No. 42, has just handed off to fullback Jesse Rin g shown plowing into the tackling dummy with the ball. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

80 Report For HACKER BEATS ROBERTS **Cubs Surprise All Opening PHS Grid Drills Except Stan Hack** Close to 80 boys were on hand

for the spring football drill. vesterday at Pampa High School. More than half of these - 57 er squad.

Among the varsity hopefuls were Stan Hack, who drew a lot of appearance on the mound since quarterback Buddy Sharp; and Gene Emerson. New head coach Jack Lockett here any more."

Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 5 spent in fundamentals.

Tuesday's Schedule Lockett worked at length with Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. the quarterbacks, Sharp, Don Wool-ey, Jim Alvey and Gary Dearen. Young Pirate Dallas at Tulsa, San Antonio at Houston. The signal callers face a big task Beaumont at Shreveport.

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By MILTON RICHMAN _____the Phillies by winning a game United Press Sports Writer that was suspended Sunday, 4-2, The second-place Chicago Cubs and then beating Robin Robers, were listed on the varsity roster are being tagged the "surprise 2.1, in the regular scheduled con-with the remainder on the Shock- team" of 1955 so far but they're test. certainly no surprise to Manager Warren Hacker, making his first

six returning lettermen. They were horse laughs in the spring when he pulling a hamstring muscle in his tackles Ed Strickland and Burl predicted they might wind up in leg April 24, closed out the sus-Kirsie: center Cecil Ecynolds; first division. pended game by pitching the ninth "There's a much better spirit on inning and then kept right on gohalfbacks 'Dickie Mauldin and the club," Hack says, "You won't ing with a fine four-hit effort in find any defeatist complex around the regulation game.

was on hand to direct the opening Last season, for example, the outfield with the Phillies from the Red-Cubs didn't win a game in Phila- came to the Phillies from the Red-Most of the time yesterday was delphia, but Monday night they legs Saturday, was the only man

Dukes Break Tie In Ninth To Slip By Oilers, 6-5

ALBUQUERQUE, May 3 -- The day night, Pampa is expected to pushed over the winning marker in the ninth when Gil Valentin sin-Albuquerque Dukes won the open-ing game of a three-game series Last night's game was a thriller gled home Pedro Santiago from A from the Pampa Oflers here Mon- all the way. Sonny Tims of the second base with two away.

from the Pampa Offers here Mon-day night by breaking a 5-5 tie in the last of the ninth inning to win, 6-5. The two teams will meet in the and his second in as many nights. a single by Dick Hairston and second game of the series Tues- But the homestanding Dukes error by Vince Sarubbi on Tims'

Lubbock Pulls Into **Tie For First Place**

grounder Pampa made it 2-0 in the third on a double by Rach Slider and an error by shortstop Valentin of Halter's grounder. The Dukes grabbed the lead in the fourth with a three-run rally and made it 4-2 with a run in the Pampa battled back to the the

winner in the Evangeline League count at 4-4 in the seventh. Catch-By UNITED PRESS Lubbock drew into a tie with last season, got credit for the er Jack Hall led off the Oiler Abilene for first place in the West Amarillo win, his first. Simon lim- seventh with his fifth home run of Texas New Mexico League Monday ited the Blue Sox to nine safeties, the season. El Paso pitcher Chuck Lehrmann Then successive singles by pitch? ight.

The Hubbers downed El Paso 8 held a 3 to 2 lead until he lost er Buddy Woods, Slider and Red to 3 on the eight-hit pitching of control in the ninth inning. He Dial tied the score, 4-4. Marshall Epperson and a six-run walked the bases full, then gave Albuquerque went ahead in the rally in the ninth inning while up a single and Lubbock was en bottom of the seventh with an ung earned run Amarillo scored eight runs in the route to six runs. Amarillo scored eight runs in the four to act runs, in the source of act runs in the source of a

over Abilene. In two other games, Clovis clob- El Paso; Pampa at Albuquerque, game-winning single for the Dukes bered Plainview 26 to 9, scoring 11 and Plainview at Clovis.

runs in the seventh on 10 hits, and Albuquerque edged Pampa 6 to 5 when Dukes' shortstop Gil Valentin rapped a two-out single in the ninth Erskine Off To

The three smallest players in the Amarillo lineup-Carl Hanta, Karl BROOKLYN -UP- Carl Er-Herron and 'Len' Attyd-led the skine, by his own admission, is a of the season against one loss for Gold Sox' 14-hit attack on Abilene "notoriously poor starter," but the Dukes, giving up TI hits to the starter Marcus Job and tw hurlers. The trio of sma drove in six of Amarillo's Jerry Simon, who was a

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in the ninth. Woods went all the way for the Oilers and gave up only eight hits but walked 12. However, Oller er-rors led to Woods' downfall, Woods left 15 Dukes stranded on

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	of 18 games.	Halter, 3B	4 1	1	2	2	0		
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ng	League club in modern history and	Tims, lf	4 1	1	0	0	0		
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NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB Atlanta 12 12 .500 312 yesterday's opening drill; Team Brooklyn Mobile10 14 .417 512 Smith, Earl Cooper, Harry Ward, this city, right-hander Bob Purkey ning but that was matched by Del to 1 at Houston 7 against the New York Yankees DP - Valentin, Sarubbi and F Monday's Results Milwaukee 9 8 .529 612 New York 7 8 :467 75 Atlanta 5, Little Rock 4 Philadelphia .. 8 10 .444 8 Birmingham 7, Memphis 1 Chattane a 12, Mobile 4 Pittsburgh 5 11 .313 10 Cincinnati 4 13 .235 1112 (Only games scheduled,) Monday's Results BIG STATE LEAGUE Pittsburgh '5, St. Louis 1. Team W L Pct. Bropklyn 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 in-Corpus Christi .. 16 5 .762 nings). Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (com-Port Arthur 15 Galvestoa12 9 .571 pletion of suspended May 1st Harlingen11 10 .524 game). Waco 9 12 .429 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, (Only games scheduled.) Tyler 9 12 .429 Tuesday's Schedule Texas City 6 14 .286 10 6 15 .286 10 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night-Austin Monday's Results S, alin (2-2) vs. Littlefield (0-2), Waco 4, Galveston 0. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night Tyler 5, Harlingen 1. - Valentine (0-1) vs. Wehmeier Port Arthur 4, Austin 2. (2 1). Corpus Christi 9, Texas City 6 Chicago at New York, night -(11 innings). F 'h (0.2) vs. Gomez (0.2). Tuesday's Schedule (Only games scheduled.) Galveston at Waco AMERICAN LEAGUE Port Arthur at Austin Harlingen at Tyler W L Pct. GB Team Texas City at Corpus Christi Cleveland12 6 .667 Denoit11 6 .647 LONGHORN LEAGUE Chicago10 6 .625 Team W. L Pet. GB New York10 7 .588 San Angelo ... 8 4 ,667 Kansas City 7 9 .438 Midland - 8 4 .667 ······ 8 11 .421 Beston 41 Rosevell 8 4 .667 Washington ... 6 11 .353 Big Spring 6 .500 Baltimore 5 13 .278 7 Monday's Results Carlsbad 6 .462 Olessa 6 :462 Detroit 7, New York 1, Attesia 5 7 .417 Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Hobbs 2 10 .167 Washington 12, Kansas City Monday's Results (Only games scheduled.) Artesia 5, Carlshad 1, Tuesday's Schedule Midland 14, Odessa 2, Boston at Detroit- DeLock (2-1) Big Spring 8, San Angelo 3. * Roswell 16, Hobbs 15. Hoeft (2-1). ow York at Cleveland, night-Tuesday's Schedule at (0-2) vs. Garcia (1-3). Artesia at Carlsbad, Washington at Chicago, night Roswell at Hobbs N Dermott (1-2) vs. Trucks (1-2), Odessa at Midland Baltimore at Kansas City, night San Angelo at Big Spring - Byid (1-0) vs. Ceccarelli (0-0). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEXAS LEAGUE Team W L Pet GB Minneapolis ...13 6 684 ... W L Pet. GB Team Sen Antonio ...11 7 759 Omaha 11 6 .647 Louisville12 7 .632 L'arvester-WTS Games Delayed Indianapolis .. 8 12 .400 Charleston 7 12 .368 Monday's Results The scheduled doubleheader between the Harvesters and West Louisville 3, Denver 2 (12 in-Texas State today at Oiler Park nings), has been postponed because of St. Paul 4. Toledo 0. wet grounds, Harvester , coach Minneapolis 6, Charleston 3. Lock Woldt revealed late this Omaha 2, Indianapolis 2. I ming. The doubleheader has been re-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE set for Thursday at Oiler Park, Team . W L Pct. was originally scheduled to meet Havana 9 6 600 1 Harvesters here Thursday but Columbus 7 5 583 Lis game has been cancelled. Rochester 5 6 .455 Frank Phillips is entered in a Richmond. 5 8 .385 College tournament at Buffalo 4 8 Junior .333 Sayre this week end and thus had Syracuse .250 ****** to cancel its date with the Har-Monday's Results Toronto 3. Columbus 1.

Tulsa Movi Baker's Homer Wins By UNITED PRESS Oklahoma's two delegat

delphia, but Monday night they swept their three-game series with **Young Pirate** legs Saturday, was the only man the Texas League — Tulsa collected the only hit off the blond Cub knuckleballer in the ninth in-ning of the abbreviated tussle and then rapped him for three more in the regular game.

Thursday's doubleheder will Richmond 2, Buffalo 0. wind ap the 1955 season for the Rochester 3. Syracuse 1. Harvesters. Montreal 5, Havana 4.

812 Robert Cobb, Robert Edwards, Otis of the Pirates is convinced he's fi- Ennis' fourth homer in the bottom White, Don Allen, Paul Beauman, nally found a "home" in Pitts- of the frame. Gene Anderson, George Collett, burgh,

David Smith, Glenn Howell, Mel-vin Romine and Keith Lawrance. Carl Furillo smashed his eighth in the fifth inning en route to a 13 Pitcher Bob Turley got on first Woods (Shandor). W — Shandor in the ninth when Shortston Har. 31, L — Woods (O-1), U — Kelley vin Romine and Keith Lawrance. The clever, young pitcher didn't home run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the in the run with one man on in the run with one man o Tackles - Ed Strickland, Tom-beating the St. Louis Cardinals, pitching duel between Carl Erskine Ed Dallas nine hits, and the 22-fielding fluffs. Hank Bauer also my Richardson, James Goodnight, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, pre-ing Conley and give Brook-Larry Flaherty, Burl Kirbie, Doug season. He showered up, met his lyn a 2-0 triumph over Milwaukee. Simmons, Don Jonas, Jackie Tay- wife, and went out and bought a Until the 12th, Conley had yielded Guards -- Gene Devers, Jerry new house, only three hits but in that inning Bonsal, Gary Pinson, James But to those who saw him sink- he walked Jackie Robinson with Weatherred, Charles Peacock, Da. er-ball the Cardinals into submis- one out and then yielded the home

vid Mullins. Gene Parr, Bob sion, big Bob already had found a run to Furillo. Erskine allowed six with a home run in the seventh. forced at second. Holmes, Gilbert, Larry Ray and home. The home, in this case, was hits and struck out six in registerwith the Pirates - the team he ing his fourth victory without a Larry Hendricks. Centers - Cecil Reynolds, Tom. dreamed of playing with while ca- setback, The triumph gave Brookmy Rhoten, Bill Kirbie, Charles vorting on local sandlots as a teen- lyn a six-game lead in the Nation-Danny Fitzgerald and ager. at League. Larner

Larner, Danny Fitzgerald and ager. Lynn McCoy. Q-Backs — Buddy Sharp, Don Modey, Jim Alvey and Gafy Dear-en. H-Backs — Bobby Dehls, Brtzzy ie Mauldin, Bennie Hollis, Richie Mauldin, Bennie Hollis, Richie

ie Mauldin, Bennie Hollis, Richie There was nothing in his tone to son, scattered seven hits and colindicate boasting. He was sincere. lected three himself. Harvey Had- hitter for the win, Purkey, who grew up atop Mt. dix was the loser. F-Backs -- Gene Emerson, Jesse

ALBANY, Calif. -- UP -- Race

track fans still were talking Tues-

Ring, Joe Cooke, Joe Cook, and Washington overlooking Pitts-Buddy Lamberson. Durgh's "Golden Triangle," cred-ited a suggestion by Pirate Gener-Wyr Double Dead Heat

Wynne Beats Boston al Manager Branch Rickey and Early Wynn, one of Cleveland's a grand-slammer,

al Manager Branch Honory and Early wynn, one of Cherch first Tuesday night's schedule: Larly wynn, one of Cherch first Tuesday night's schedule: Larly big three, finally won his first game, beating the Red Sox, 4-2, at Tulsa, San Antonio at Houston

The Giants and Redlegs weren't

Golden State Fields, both of which "Mr. Rickey suggested this held to four hits by loser Russ and Beaumont at Shreveport. almost became triple dead heats, spring that I try a knuckler, I did, Kemmerer, Skinny Brown and Dallas almost became triple dead nears. In one race, Thumb Bell and Tole and now I use it to back up my Tom Hurd, won the game in the Call finished in a deadlock just a best pitch, the sinker," Bob said. first inning on a double by Al Call finished in a deadlock just a nose ahead of Provincial in an deadlock just a nose ahead of Provincial in an deadlock just a "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the first inning on a double by Al "Manager Haney gave me the ball over the plate and not aim for spots. That really gave me an entirely new frame of mind. I feel I be 'ankees, who tumbled to fourth heat for place." That really gave me an entirely new frame of mind. I feel I be 'ankees, who tumbled to fourth the stay," he promised. The promised. The promised to first in registering the 17th win of his career over the Yankees and Jones. W: Harrison, L: Atkins. Antonio ... 003 200 020-7 18 2 Houston 100 000 000 -1 6 3 nose ahead of Provincial In an "Manager Haney gave me the Smith, a walk and Dave Pope's

of his career over the Yankees against 10 defeats. Bob Wzeisler Ron started for the Yankees and gave up two runs, enough to lose the Intentional Walk game, in the first inning on Harvey Kuenn's single, a walk and Ferris Fain's double.

In the only other game sched-Backfires For Reds LOUISVILLE, Ky. - UP- Cain ibi, Jean's Joe, Styrunner Gemer- uled, Roy Slevers and Jim Bus-Hoy, Stable started Flying Fury ica, Royal Mon and Jett Flame in by each smashed two homers to NEW YORK -UP- Don Muel-

over the same route which led to a race which has taken on added lead Washington to a 12-1 victory lead Wash Tuesday when the promising colt Flying Fury, Jean's Joe and ny Schmitz gave up 12 hits, includ. claimed that by narrowing the ry of the IBC, was at the ring-took on eight other appirants in Honey's Alibi were the only en- ng a homer to Gus Zernial, but catcher's box it would put an elethe 18th running of the \$10,000 add-trants with an almost certain was an easy winner. ment of chance into the intentional pass strategy.

Two years ago Dark Star, also Derby Saturday. For each of the Monday's star - Roy Sievers of Mueller reached out in the 16th "Moore's showing tonight was so fight and gave Moore his 20th sporting the silks of Harry F. Gug- others it was a "do or die" situa- Washington, who hit two homers inning Sunday when Ptcher Bob impressive that the heavyweight straight victory. The decision genheim's stable, served notice tion. Unless they show improve- and drove in six runs in a 12-1 Hooper of the Cincinnati Redlegs champion must defend against snapped Valdes winning string at GB"that he was ready for the "big ment over recent form Tuesday, victory over Kansas City,

... race" by winning the trial Dark they probably will not get to the Star was ignored when derby day post for the first of the triple rolled around. But it was that crown classics.

Flying Fury Takes Long

Stride Toward Derby Title

Native Dancer in the 1953 Rose cain Stable, loomed as favorite for kovich, who is shooting for a third new fule had been put into effect Kearns had expected. It was nei-Run, the only time Alfred G. Van- the trial that served as the spring-straight triumph in the 500-mile that a batter had gotten a hit while ther felevised nor broadcast. In the rough, exc

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Nabesna, Prince Noor, Honey's Al- chips were down five days later. Pat O'Connor.

to 1 at Houston to move four full Sunday and were charged with es. Left - Pampa 7, Alb games ahead of second-place Dal- four boots against only three bats- 15. BB - Woods 12, Shandor las, and Shreveport scored 10 runs men in one inning.

liams slammed a three-run homer, day at Briggs Stadium.

But Taylor, who relieved Upton Turley's run was the Yankees'

Tulsa Pitcher Stan Pitula allow- vey Kuenn made one of his rare Bothell, T - 2:15,

year-old hurler singled and scored was safe at first when Third Base. Nicaraguan President's Horse Wins the winning run in the eighth. man Ray Boone bobbled his PANAMA -UP- Atys, an Ar-Joe Macko, who' is acting Tulsa grounder, and Turley scored on gentine-bred horse owned by Nicamanager pending the arrival of Fred Hatfeld's wild throw from raguan president Anastasio Sor Henry Schenz, had tied the game second to first after Bauer was za, galloped to a seven-length vic, with a home run in the seventh, forced at second. tory Sunday in the \$15,000 Presi-Fort Worth knocked Oklahoma In between, Catcher Frank dent's Classic - Panama's rich-City's Bob Upton from the box in House dropped an easy pop-up off est race of the year. the first inning when Dick Wil- Bauer's bat to round out bobble

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Gran Hamner Out PHILADELPHIA -- UP- The

to win the 24th annual Iraan golf who formerly played with Chicago, Nine of Shreveport's 10 runs in tournament Sunday.

took Hamner's place.



LAS VEGAS-UP-Light heavy- heart was okay, and Archie's perweight champion Archie Moore formance apparently upheld their was praised by the International diagnosis,

Boxing Club Tuesday as a "must His superior stamina and snapa challenger" for the heavyweight pier punches enabled him to regcrown in September because of ister a return-bout triumph over his impressive 15-round victory Big Nino, who was generally rankover big Nino Valdes of Cuba here ed as top contender for the heavy-Monday night. weight crown,

But Valdes' Manager, Bobby Mustachioed Archie had won a Gleason, charged a "double cross" 10-round decision over Valdes in by the IBC and a wrong decision their previous bout at SL Louis by referee Jim Braddock. two years ago, but Nino was sup-

"They used this fight to get posed to have improved much Nino out of the heavyweight pic- since then, whereas Moore was ture." he declared angrily. believed by many experts to have Promoter Jack Kearns claimed started down the toboggan. BC had no connection with Referee Sole Judge.

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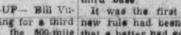
the Moore-Valdes brawl, staged at Archie wrapped up the fight with twilight before 10,800 fans in Cash- this simple statement, "Valdes fought on half-blinded and fa-

Small Crowd on Hand tigued. Moore's superiority in Gibson said after the bout, 14th and 15th rounds clinched the was trying to put him on base and him, possibly at New York in Sep- 11 straight,

Braddock, former heavyweight left that advanced a runner to The bout, which started shortly champion and sole judge of the same Dark Star who upset mighty Jean's Joe, owned by the Mur- INDIANAPOLIS -UP- Bill Vu- It was the first time since the siderably less than promoter basis, 8-5-2. The United Press had

412 derbilt's gray ghost ever was beat-board to fame for Citation in 1948, Memorial Speedway race on May a pitcher was trying to walk him. It was a major victory for 38-staged as the sun sank over the Hill Gail in 1952 and Dark Star 30, was on hand and waiting Tues-The hit was a significant one, too, year-old Moore, who had been park's western wall, Braddock Flying Fury, winner of the two years ago. Last year Hasty day for the new car he will drive a car en-champagne Stakes last year but Road beat Determine in the fast- this year. He will drive a car en-run to third base, whereupon Bill fornia physicians. They claimed battler because of low blows. He seeking his first 1955 victory after est of all derby trials only to have tered by Lindsey Hopkins, which Taylor pinch-singled to break up he had a heart ailment and would charged Moore with a foul in the three unsuccessful fries, takes on the result switched when the big was driven in the 1954 classic by the game and give the Giants a not permit him to fight in the fifth and Valdes with a foul in the state. Las Vegas doctors said his 11th.

hit the fourth pitch for a single to tember." Vukovich Awaits Car



2-1 victory.

Locke and Tabacheck: Ramirez, Romonsky 5 and Smith, L: Ramirez.



CITY SLICKERS-The advantage of tubas is that you can store things in them-like raincoats. Olin James, left, is reaching for a raincoat he brought to the bandstand in Kansas City, Mo., as drummer-colleague Herb Johnston does the same. Both musicians came prepared as dark skies threatened before the Kansas City Athletics' game with Detroit.

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TRY AND FIND IT-Pretty Diana Patrick, of Winnetka, Ill., knew that her rented motorbike had two wheels and a basket -but she was having trouble locating it. Diana was vacationing in Hamilton, Bermuda, and found about 200 similar vehicles parked near her own after an outing.

PLAY GIRL-It's not cricket lovely Deland Jackson is playing at Miami Beach, Fla., and it certainly isn't golf. But it doesn't matter much as long as the shapely, bikini-clad model is wielding the club. Perhaps she's invented a new game played with a coconut and a cane.

EVERYTHING BUT THE SINK-Rudy Vallee is lining up a putt as his wife watches on a green in Bermuda where the well-known crooner is making a professional appearance. The former orchester-leader-turned-actor is embarking on a come-

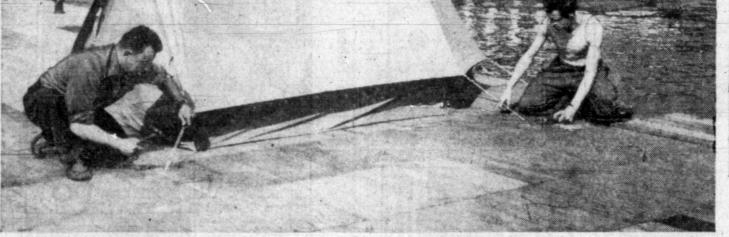




back to the entertainment limelight.



HELPING DADDY-Jeanne Pollard, four, had a time packing a basketball into the suitcase of her dad, ex-Laker Jim, Pollard, as he got ready to leave Minneapolis, Minn., for Philadelphia. Pollard has a new job as head basketball coach at La Salle University. Looking on are, left to right: Pollard, son Jack, Mrs. Pollard and infant son Jeffrey in her arms.



TENT-ATIVE QUARTERS-The weather in Paris has been pleasant enough for outdoor types to prefer sleeping in a tent rather than in a hotel. As a Camping Show opened in the French capital, two tourists set up this tent on a dock along the Seine River. That's a sightseeing boat passing their temporary home, and the tent must have provided a real "sight."



KNOCKOUT AT SECOND-Detroit catcher Hank House (2) slides into second in top photo as Kansas City Athletics' shortstop Joe DeMaestri gets off a throw during the sixth inning of their game in Kansas City, Mo. Not only was House out-he was out cold. The lower photo shows the Tigers' trainer working to revive him as members of the A's look on. House had to be helped from the field. Detroit won, however, 10-2.



ing a movie at Sun Valley, Idaho, she had to learn to use snowshoes for the picture. Lee found that practicing made perfect, but tired her out at the same time and she seems to be trying to hitch a ride to her hotel.



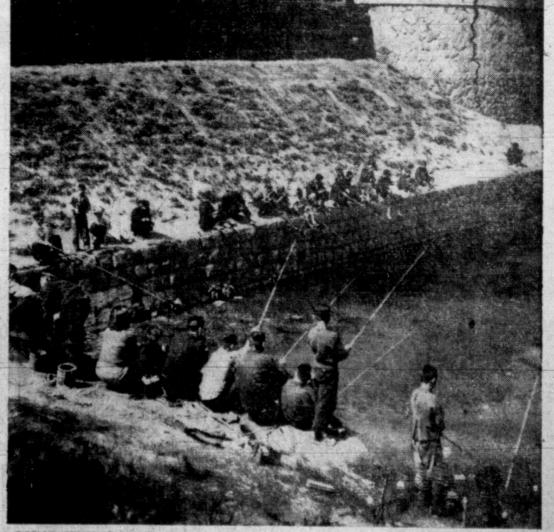
DOWN-AND OUT-New York Giants' second baseman Davey Williams was out in a cloud of dust as he tried to score from second on Alvin Dark's hit to right field during the game in New York with the Philadelphia Phillies. Calling the play is umpire Stan Landes as Willie Mays holds a bat. The Giants won the game, 8-3.

THEY'RE RIGHT - Although she asked to be a caddy during the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas, shapely Marion Caroon was rejected by the golf tourney officials. They

felt she might distract the

golfers from keeping their

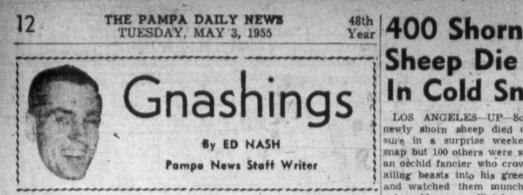
minds on the game.



ROYAL FISHING HOLE-The moat around the Imperial Palace in Tokyo is the spot chosen by some young Japanese anglers. It's not the best fishing hole in the world, but not many people can boast of having done their fishing in the shadow of palace walks. The youngsters are making the most of warm weather before a new school term begins in Japan.







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senherz all of them . . . But can Joe Todley clad in a Kenya Clay unable to get help for the shiver- voured them. you match them up with the coat with higher-cut armholes... ing sheep by telephone and many "weeks?" ... There are Be Bill Waters in a Tuscan Gold sport were dropping. He said he hauled . There are Be Bill Waters in a Tuscan Gold sport were dropping. He said he hauled Costa, of Woodland Hills. A heavy charged. Kind to Animais Week, Baby Week, shirt with deep pink, trim and ta about 100 of them into his orchid rainstorm followed by a cold snap 3. Re-establishment of a fixed Now he's hard pressed to stay One says on the front: "If you're Correct Posture Week, Good Will pered trousers? . . Charlie Thut hothouse by a wheelbarrow. Ieft several inches of snow in minimum parity Week, Hearing Week, House Dem- sporting a Behia Blue suit with There, on advice from a veteri-

Week and Music Week, Persian Melon - a \$5 word for blooms, many of which were worth horse.

THERE IS a man in town who plak - shirt. With moderate has been waging what amounts wigh shoulders, of course . to practically a one-man war. And And only Rufe Jordan could do he's been doing it for years ... justice to an English Ivy suit. No. No other than Henry Gordon, that's it doesn't have anything to do with who . . . And what is Hank's size. It just means autumn green gripe? Very simple. It's mayon. . . And you can probably figure naise . . . Mayonnaise on every. better than Gnashings who should thing, that's what bothers the get to have the new "carrying KPDN newsman . . . Now Hank'll case," which looks like a well-engo along with the white stuff for salads, egg salad sandwiches, say, But when it comes to meat sand, wiches, that's where he draws the line Analis and even some sandwiches ... line. And he means a line right Admittedly, such a show \rightarrow with through it . . . Briefly, he wants such wearing apparel — would cre-

no part off the mayonnaise routine até quite a stir . . . But, probably . . . Hank is convinced that, if most of the participants, not to by any chance they happened to mention the men whose wives serve any of his beloved Lebanon function, would rather be in "stir". Lebanon, Pa., of course) in Pam. themselves than be on hand for it. pa the odds would be 100-to-1 it

would be slabbared, both sides. NO SOONER do some of these birthday Friday by having a few with mayonnaise . . . In fact, Pampans get through promoting girl friends in for a slumber party. Hank will tell you laughingly that one, project than they "get the Friends helping her celebrate were for the first three months he was call" for another. And another ... Elaine Seay, Melissa Manning, Anin Pampa, he held his hand over Take Fred Thompson . . . For a nett Farrell, Carolyn Bell, Judy his glass of water whenever the long time now, the chairman Orr, Sondra Price and Glenda waitress came by - he was afraid of the chamber of comerce's Smith.

the glass would turn into a re- highway and transportation com- Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Emsey and ceptacle for the hatea mayon. mittee, has been working on the family from Borger spent the week Canadian River Bridge . . . Now end in Panhandle visiting his brothnaise. that that is over, he goes straight er, E. L. Ensey, and family.

FOLIAGE in the Panhandle! . . . to the proposed extension to High- Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Well, some tree branches, any. land General Hospital. He's on the children, Mike and June, with Mr. how . . . Expect to see Paul West hospital board . . . And then, and Mrs. Marvin James and son, a-swingin' through the "trees" in there's something else coming up Jimmy, went to Conchas Dam in front of the Foster St. theater any in the near future - the proposed New Mexico, fishing over the moment now . . . For, after all, Hobart St. Underpass . . : Fred'll week end.

want to boost his latest 'Tarzan movie in any way possible. he's still highway committee chair-man. The fourth grades taught by by Miss Marjorie Ewing and Mrs. the Pampa theaters manager will be mixed up that, too. After all. The fourth grades taught by Henry Osborne took a trip to Amarillo to visit some of the indus

THERE'S SOME things that HOW'D YOU DO? Get the peo- tries. They visited Amarillo Packmales have no business in. And ple and the "weeks", matched up? ing Co., Coco-Cola bottling works, we hope that Pampa men will . . . Well, Ham Luna is chairman Plains Creamery, Mead's Bakery agree . . . Despite the suggestion of chamber of commerce's good and Lane's Ice-cream factory. Four of Jane Kadingo, our colleague, will committee. Mrs. Walter Pur- mothers accompanied the group on that Pampa might oughtta have viance raises lilacs. Carl Blue is the trip.

city dog catcher. Jeanne Willing- Sebastian Rosans is having his ham has a dance studio. Calvin elementary students in a recital California Firms Jones is, an ear doctor. The Ram- Wednesday in the high school aumings have the new motel on East' ditorium. Frederic, Mrs. Harrah is head of The Boy Scout Troop 73 from

Mexico, US Sign White Urges **Pact On Workers** MEXICO CITY-UP-A "friend-ship paet" was signed Monday Federal Aid In Cold Snap ship pact" was signed Monday night between Mexican and United States government workers.

LOS ANGELES-UP-Some 400 The document expressed the newly shorn sheep died of expo- common aims of the 250,000 Mex-sure in a surprise weekend cold ican government employes and For Farmers snap but 100 others were sayed by their fellow-workers in the United AUSTIN -- UP-- Texas Agricul- its.

an orchid fancier who crowded the States. ailing beasts into his green house It was signed by Arnold S. Zan- ture Commissioner John C. White Harris, 37, founded a comic Army," he said, "it occurred to The total -- 287,360 - is an in-

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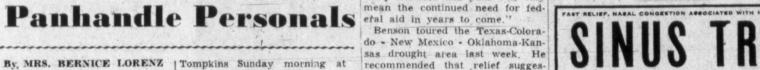
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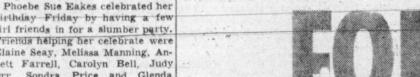
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in Dumas visiting the Christian Church and the Church five-day tour of the drought secof Christ in Panhandle this week. tor of Texas. FOLGERS IS FIRST





Pampa News Correspondent o'clock. Mrs. Jane Dunham assis- tions on federal aid be put off un-

The D. B. Brackeen family vis- tery play and received by a large "I feel the problem is as evi-

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ited the Joe Pheps family in Am- audience. Funds will be used for dent as it will be next month," he

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Ranch near Clarendon to visit her The Senior Class recently pre- ernors next month in Denver. grandmother, Mrs. Boy Blackman sented the senior class play, "Ter- White told Benson Texas farm-

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the Community Concerts, Inc. Mrs. Pantex spent Saturday afternoor GLENDALE, Calif. - UP- Mon- Kolb has a new baby. Helen Dun- and Sunday at Lake McClellan. terey Oil Co. and Forest Oil Co. lap and Faye Terrell run the home They enjoyed fishing and learned announced Tuesday they have demonstration office. The Neslag- to set up tents. brought in an important producing es have a large family. And Phil The Senior class of Pamhandle

well on a westerly extension of the Pegues and Paul Beisenherz are High School will leave 9:45 a.m. Prichard oil field in Andrews coun- Boy Scout executives. ty, Texas,

Thursday for Colorado Springs on their senior trip. They will make

The well, No. 1-E University, is ONE OF Walter Rogers' young- a tour around Colorado Springs the first drilled by Monterey-For- sters proved to his father that he Friday, visit Pikes Peak Saturday; est on a joint 640-acre lease. An- is living in a "changing world." and the rest of the time will be other is contemplated in the im- , . . Walter writes in his weekly free for the seniors to see the mediate future, the firms said. newsletter that one of the youngcity. Monday on their way home On a potential test, the new well er Rogers' brought home a friend they will stop at Canyon City to flowed at a rate of 2,866 barrels a the other day and wanted him visit the state prison and Royal day of 42.3 gravity clean oil, the to stay overnight. There were oth- Gorge. Sponsors for the trip will companies said. It was completed er overnight guests in the house, be the class sponsors and Mrs. Bill Imel and Mrs. J. E. Roselius. but the younger Rogers and his

The Business and Professional friend assured the Pampa con-Women's Club of Panhandle engressman everything would work out OK . . . The next morning Wal- joyed a May morning breakfast in the home of Miss Charlotte ter found the youthful pair had tak-

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the cushions off the divan downstairs, wrapped them up in sheets and made a bed on the floor . . . What proved to Walter that times had changed since his youth was that "the guest was sleeping on the floor - when I was that; age, the guest got the bed and I had to sleep on the floor.'

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